



THE

GW Hatchet

Vol. 78, No. 35

Since 1904

GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY
Washington, D.C.

Thursday, February 11, 1982



photo by Jeff Levine

WITH SPARKS FALLING to the ground, a George Hyman construction worker welds together steel bracing to support the 19th century townhouse at 2008 Eye St. on Red Lion Row. Another worker (inset) examines the base of another Row building. GW is constructing a \$30 million retail development on the site.

Reagan education cuts assailed on Capitol Hill

by Will Dunham

Editor-in-chief

The 50 percent reduction in federal student aid funds proposed Monday in President Reagan's budget package is already facing opposition on Capitol Hill, as the chairmen of both the House and Senate subcommittees on education yesterday labeled the planned cuts as too drastic.

Rep. Paul Simon (D-Ill.), the chairman of the House subcommittee on postsecondary education, predicted in an interview with the *GW Hatchet* yesterday that the Reagan education cuts will be defeated. "I don't think it will be enacted," Simon said.

"I think our committee will reject the cuts," Simon added.

In addition, a spokesman for Sen. Robert T. Stafford (R-Vt.), the chairman of the Senate Labor and Human Resources subcommittee on education, said yesterday the proposed education cuts will probably be rejected in his committee as well. "The proposals put forward by the president are the wrong way to go," he said.

President Reagan, in his budget package for fiscal year 1983, proposed massive cuts in federal student grant and loan programs.



Paul Simon
U.S. Representative (D-Ill.)

The administration is seeking to eliminate the \$370 million Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant program, the \$286 million National Direct Student Loan program and the \$73 million State Student Incentive Grant program.

In addition, the president asked Congress to slice nearly \$1 billion from the approximately \$2.5 billion Pell Grant program and bar graduate and professional students from the Guaranteed Student Loan program.

(See REACTION, p. 9)

Grad student robbed at gun point

by Larry Levine

Associate Editor

A GW graduate student was robbed at gun point on campus Sunday night in the Guthridge Apartment Building by a man who claimed to need to use the

bathroom.

Jim Rowland, who was not harmed by the gunman who took his wallet, was walking up the steps of the apartments - owned by the University and used to house graduate students - when a

neatly dressed light-skinned man in his early 20s, about 5'8" with a slim build, short hair and a short moustache rushed past him, attempted to pull the door open and then turned to Rowland and asked if there was a bathroom in

the building.

Rowland, an MBA candidate in the School of Government and Business Administration who was there delivering a computer printout to fourth floor resident GW law student Tom Crowe, told the man he didn't know if there was a bathroom.

He then waited until the man went back down the steps before calling Crowe on the building's Automatic Door Answering System (ADAS) to be let in.

"I didn't want to let him in," said Rowland, explaining he was suspicious of the man, who had shuffled nervously on the landing before going down to the street.

However, as he opened the door, he saw the man rush up the stairs and try to grab the door before it closed.

Rowland pulled the door shut and, thinking it had locked, turned and walked toward the

(See ROBBERY, p. 17)

Lottery revisions due today

The Student Lottery Committee will present to the Housing Office today a system for determining which students will be left out of the housing lottery for next year, Sherri McGee, chairperson of the Committee, said yesterday.

Although McGee would not comment on the specifics of the plan, she did name several changes that would probably be included.

A student's class status, rather

than "semesters of eligibility," the number of semesters a student has been in the dorm system, may determine a student's ranking in the lottery, McGee said.

She also said that the individual dorms may have to choose between room squatting or an in-dorm lottery. The dorms would not be allowed to have both, as in past years, McGee said.

McGee said the percentage of rooms in each dorm reserved for freshmen will probably remain the same next year. She added

that Thurston Hall is now about 63 percent freshmen.

The Lottery Committee is devising the new system in response to the Housing Office's plan to limit the number of spaces for returning students next year and guarantee 1,000 spaces for freshmen and transfers.

McGee said last week that if every student in the dorm system now would enter the lottery, as many as 550 would have to be denied a room.

-Terri Sorensen



Inside

"Napoleon" invades the Kennedy for four and a half hours. - p. 6

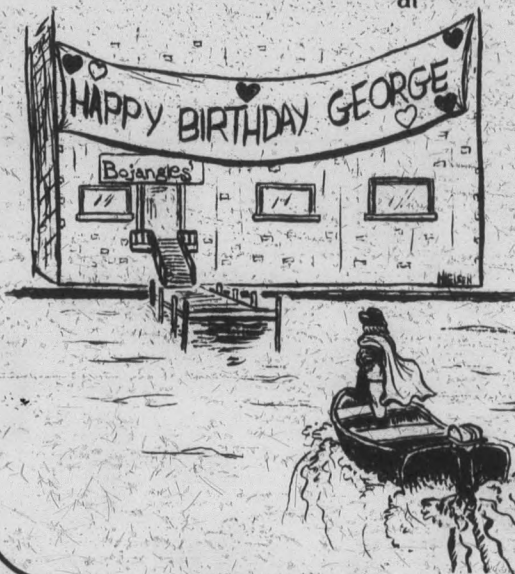
Running in student election? Better declare real soon. - p. 15

Happy Valentine's Day!

- from the GW Hatchet

CELEBRATE

George's Birthday / Valentine's Day
at



BOJANGLES

\$1.00 Beer & Rail Drinks
Monday Feb. 15th
21st & M St N.W. Washington

Atlanta mayor Andrew Young to speak at GW

by Scott Roberts
Hatchet Staff Writer

Atlanta Mayor Andrew Young, the former U.S. ambassador to the United Nations and noted civil rights leader, will speak at GW's Lisner Auditorium on March 1.

The speech is sponsored by the Program Board's political affairs committee.

Young, 49, was elected Mayor of Atlanta in November.

Young's unauthorized meetings with representatives of the Palestinian Liberation Organization eventually lead to his resignation as U.N. ambassador in the Carter administration.

Young has been involved in influencing public and social policy questions most of his life. In 1972, he was elected to the first of three consecutive terms

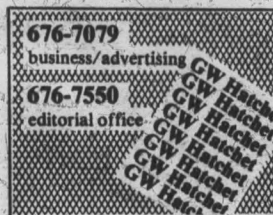
representing Georgia's Fifth District, the first black Congressman from Georgia in 101 years.

In the 60s, Young was a close associate of the late Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., helping to organize programs of voter registration and community development in many southern states.

Young is a graduate of Howard University and Hartford Theological Seminary; he is an ordained minister in the United Church of Christ.

Tickets for Young's appearance, sponsored by the Program Board, will be sold for \$1. Remaining tickets will be sold to the general public for \$2.00. Tickets may be purchased at Polyphony, in the Marvin Center.

Lisner Auditorium will open its doors to GW students at 7:00 p.m. and to others at 7:45 p.m.. Seating is not reserved.



Correction

The GW Hatchet incorrectly identified Brenda Gunderson in the Feb. 8 edition. Gunderson was the GW Student Association vice president for Student Affairs. She resigned her post last week.

FEBRUARY FEST: THE THING IN THE SPRING (SEMESTER)

Friday, Feb. 19
8:30

BIRTHDAY CAKE CUTTING
Celebrate George Washington's 250th
Marvin Center Ballroom

9 p.m.

MARTHA'S MARATHON
Marvin Center Ballroom

Saturday, Feb. 20
ALL DAY

PARENT and ALUMNI OPEN HOUSE
Are Your Parents Coming?

11 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.

BRUNCH AND ENTERTAINMENT
Marvin Center 1st floor Cafeteria
Saga meal cards honored

1 p.m. - 5 p.m.

FREE BOWLING, BILLIARDS & PING PONG
Marvin Center 5th floor Gameroom

6 p.m. - 9 p.m.

UNIVERSITY CLUB BUFFET DINNER
- All students, parents, alumni & staff welcome.
Marvin Center 3rd floor Club

**BIG BAND
DANCE**
with
Larry Elgart
and his Orchestra



February 20, 1982
Marvin Center 1st Floor
9 P.M. - 1 A.M.

Tickets On Sale At Polyphony
\$6.00

Student health plan dropped by hospital

by B. R. Tekle
Hatchet Staff Writer

The GW Student Health Plan has been meeting up against some obstacles at the Medical Center's Emergency Room.

GW students who think the health insurance would be accepted at the hospital's emergency room have found out that that is no longer the case.

The health package, which is provided by the Student Health Service, explains the responsibilities of the student in the event there is need for emergency treatment. There is an on-campus clinic, the Student Health Service office at 935 22nd St., which operates with varying hours for students to use a daily basis; some visits must be by appointment and some on a walk-in basis.

However, the health plan package states that if the clinic is closed, the student should seek medical care at the nearest emergency facility. Since GW Hospital is the closest facility in the area, students have been trying to use its services.

Gloria Norris, manager of Patient's Accounts at the hospital, said the hospital discontinued use of the health plan about a year ago because the insurance underwriter was often slow in making payments. She added that students would frequently come to the hospital without the necessary forms filled out.

Gail S. Hanson, GW's dean of students, said that she was unaware of the procedural change. Hanson added that her office has switched insurance carriers since the beginning of the fall semester, and since doing so there have been no problems with delinquent payments.

Mary Capon, director of Student Health Services, expressed surprise at the change. Capon said, "I had absolutely no idea that students were being told the health plan was unacceptable" at the hospital. She suggested that in the future students should take a completed form when seeking treatment at the emergency room. Capon said this practice is being investigated.

Steve Whitney, a GW student from the School of Government and Business Administration, got first hand knowledge of the policy change. Whitney went to the emergency room to be treated for a hand laceration, but to his dismay he was told the student health plan was no longer acceptable at the hospital. He was told that to be seen, he would have to be billed directly or have the bill sent to his parents. Whitney opted to calling his parents in another state to obtain their insurance policy information.

Whitney said, "I was so angry that I decided to cancel my health plan the following day."



photo by Jeff Levine

THE STUDENT HEALTH PLAN no longer is accepted at GW Hospital, leaving the Student Health Service (above) as the only on-campus health facility.

LIVINGSTON TAYLOR
TRENT ARTERBERRY



G.W. UNIVERSITY
M.C. THEATER
FEBRUARY 11th

7 & 10 Showing
Tickets at Polyphony
\$4 G.W. students
\$6 Gen. Admission



The Political Affairs Comm. and The Comm. for Special Programming

Presents:

MAYOR
ANDREW YOUNG

Linner Auditions
8:00 P.M.
March 1, 1982

\$1
FILMS

FEB. 11
8 & 10:30pm.

THE
CANNONBALL
RUN

FEB. 13
8pm.

JAMES
BOND
007
IS
BACK!

ALBERT R. BROCCOLI and HARRY SALTZMAN present IAN FLEMING'S
"ON HER MAJESTY'S
SECRET SERVICE"

PANAVISION
TECHNICOLOR
United Artists

10:30 pm

HARRY SALTZMAN and ALBERT R. BROCCOLI present
Sean Connery
as "James Bond 007"
"Diamonds Are Forever"

PANAVISION TECHNICOLOR

United Artists

Editorials

Ban handguns

It's on the increase throughout the country, and recently a GW student experienced the terror firsthand. Once again a crime has been committed with a handgun.

Only a statistic to many, it is a nightmare come true to those who have fallen victim to crimes committed with a firearm whose sole purpose is the killing of human beings. Many would have thought that the deaths of John Lennon and Dr. Michael Halberstam would have made this country realize that the time to ban handguns has long past.

D.C. has some of the strictest handgun ordinances in the country, but when the laws in neighboring states allow people to by guns as freely as they would any other item, the laws become ineffective.

The only way to solve this problem is with a national ban on the ownership, manufacture, sale and importation of the handguns and parts. Lobbyists from the National Rifle Association (NRA) would suggest that this would be a violation of an American's constitutional rights. This is a misreading of the intentions and the purpose of what the founding fathers tried to accomplish when they *guaranteed the right to bear arms*.

It is doubtful that the founding fathers meant for every citizen to own a handgun whose sole purpose is to kill a person. It is more probable that they intended to give the citizens the right to form a militia for the protection of the public as a whole.

The NRA's fears that a ban on handguns will invariably lead to a ban on sporting rifles. This is an absurd assumption. The purpose of banning the handgun is to take the advantage away from the criminal. It is foolhearty to think that criminals would start carrying rifles, because they are not easy to conceal.

Protection of the average citizen is better served without the handgun. This has been proven in those European countries which ban the handgun within their borders. The lives saved from accidents, crimes of passion and assaults like the one on Sunday, clearly are more important than the emotional distress of a gun owner who has to give up his weapon.

Statistics have proven that of those crimes committed with a firearm, many were committed with a firearm stolen from a home that gun was supposed to protect. In reality, these guns bought for the protection of law abiding citizens have not served the purpose they were bought for. Actually, they have hindered crime control instead of aiding it.

This is not the wild frontier. Let us not be blinded with emotional and unfounded bursts of patriotism in defense of cold blooded murder.

The GW Hatchet

Will Dunham, *editor-in-chief*
Terri Sorensen, Alex Spiliotopoulos,
managing editors

Larry Levine, *associate editor*
Linda Lichter, *21st St. editor*
Kirsten Olsen, *news editor*
Jeff Levine, *photo editor*
Todd Hawley, *photo editor*
Mary Ann Grams, *sports editor*
Bryan Daves, *editorial page editor*
Julie Hansen, *arts editor*

assistant editors
Natalia A. Feduschak, *21st St.*
Joanne Meil, *monday a.m.*

Jan Williams, *general manager*
John Reed, *advertising sales manager*
Bruce Kudeviz, *accounting*
Shana Warren, *composition director*

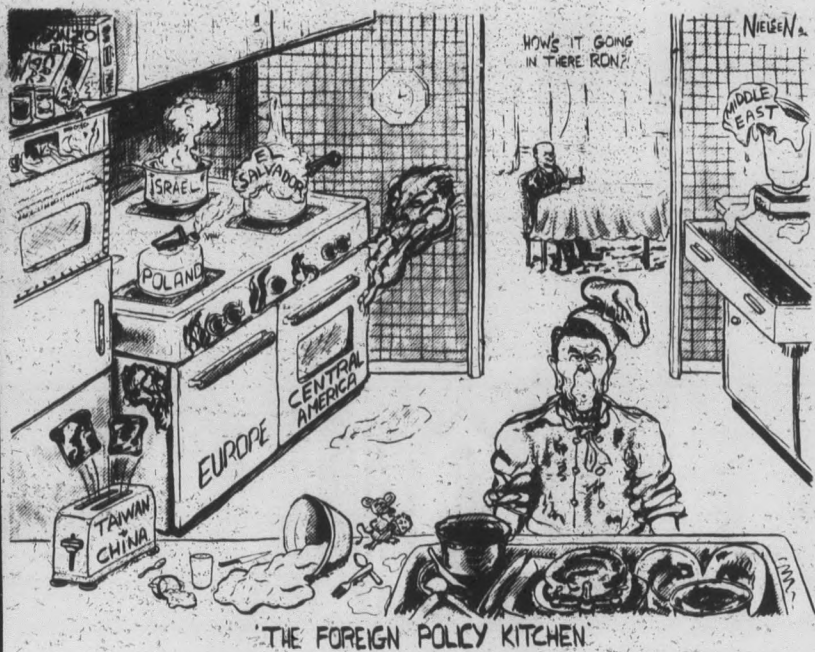
Welmood Bouhuys, Geoff Nielsen,
graphic artists
Kelly Eaton, *composition*

editorial office
Marvin Center 433, 676-7550

business office
Marvin Center 434, 676-7079

The GW Hatchet, located at 800 21st St., NW, Washington, D.C. 20052, is the student newspaper of the George Washington University and is published every Monday and Thursday, except during the summer, holidays and exam periods. Opinions expressed in signed columns are those of their authors and do not necessarily reflect the views of the GW Hatchet or of the George Washington University. GW Hatchet editorialists represent the opinions of the newspaper's editorial staff and not necessarily those of the University. For information on advertising rates, call the business office during regular business hours at 676-7079. Deadlines for advertising are Thursday at noon for Monday's edition and Tuesday at noon for Thursday's edition. For information on submitting letters or signed columns, call the editorial office at 676-7550. All material © 1982, the GW Hatchet, and may be reproduced only with written consent of the editor-in-chief and the originator of the material.

Nielsen



Letters to the editor

Good samaratin

This Monday I lost my briefcase off my motorcycle when I hit one of Washington's larger pot-holes. When I went back to retrieve it, it could not be found. All my notes, homework, and textbooks, gone. Just the way to start a week.

Much to my great relief and joy, during one of my classes a secretary entered with my case. Not only had someone found it, but they had gone to the trouble to take it to the University. That itself is enough for praise. But then someone in the University went to the trouble to go through the case and find a reference to a class. This is more than anyone could ask for. I was so overwhelmed to see my case that I forgot to get the names of the people involved.

To those people involved; thank you very much, to those people who think there is no hope, take heart, there still are some good samaratin in the world.

Bob Sisson

Foul language

On Saturday Feb. 6, I was one of the thousands watching the GW West Virginia basketball game at the Smith Center. Even though our team lost, they played well and gave nationally ranked West Virginia a run for their money.

However, what I did not enjoy watching was the behavior of GW Head Coach Gerry Gimelstob. I was sitting four rows behind the team, and was able to both hear and see Mr. Gimelstob. At one point during the game (although it happened a few other

times) he gave one of the players quite a calling down complete with four letter words.

True, a coach has the right to be upset with a player's or team's performance. However, it is difficult for me to understand how the language and tone used by Mr. Gimelstob can do anything but lessen a player's self-confidence. Granted, Mr. Gimelstob has contributed to the improvement of GW's basketball team, this season, yet, the responsibilities of a head coach are many. The most important being that of a leader and an example to his team. I feel that his behavior on Saturday night was uncalled for and reflected poorly on our school.

Daphne Papamichael

Extend Hours

What kind of academic institution is this? The library is now closing at 12 midnight on Sundays, when it should be open until 2 a.m., not only on Sundays, but every day of the week!

The GW Student Association, instead of playing politics on the hill, should be doing some lobbying right here on campus to bring to the attention of the administration the need to extend the hours of operation of our library, or the need to change the grading system so that efforts of conscientious students be accurately and fairly represented. These are only two of the many fundamental issues, to which the administration has been insensitive and in which the Student Association has been lacking involvement. Let's hear some response from both!

José Rodriguez

Indebtedness

Having been without one for several years myself, I am acutely aware of any individual's (or university's) need for a firm economic base. I am also aware however, that the first and foremost resource is enthusiasm: once you have that, the rest has a tendency to fall into place.

Also, for the next three months I am indebted to the Association of College and Research Libraries accreditation requirements for infusing interest in the library. For the sake of my brother who has two more years here, as well as others, I can only hope that there are a dozen other legitimizing degrees which might provide some sort of continuing interest in the library.

Dana Frix

Policy

The GW Hatchet welcomes letters to the editor and columns from students, professors and administrators on local, national and campus issues. Deadlines for letters and columns are 5 p.m. Monday for Thursday's paper and noon Friday for Monday's paper. The GW Hatchet reserves the right to edit material for brevity, style and grammar. All submissions must include the writer's name (though it may be withheld from publication upon request), phone number, academic year and major.

Viewpoint

Apathy at GW: the only solution is us

It is truly a pitiful reflection on this university when drastic changes are being made in the educational system of this country - ones that will not necessarily benefit those most in need - and the responses from the students are quiet growls and slight noises that sound somewhat like cries of protest.

While the Reagan administration is slashing programs for education benefits, and this university is instituting record breaking tuition hikes, the 15 some-odd thousand students of this university are doing close to, if not nothing in response.

What are the reasons for this complacency? Is it that these students do not realize that these measures being instituted will not only affect their education, it could jeopardize their chances for getting quality education altogether? I find it not only amazing, I find it inexcusable.

To answer the question as to why these students are doing relatively nothing, I can only guess that these people are either so self-centered that they have no cares outside of those things that make their own lives the slightest bit uncomfortable. But given the fact that most of these cuts are taking money out of these people's pockets, this explanation seems to fall short. Is it that these people do not need to worry about money because their parents are wealthy enough to afford the sky rocketing costs? Considering the shape of the economy, that is doubtful.

What is more probable is that this behavior is more a reflection of the actions taken by the University. When voices are heard but not listened to, the frustration of having no impact is enough to silence them.

Protest does not have to be violent confrontation in the streets, nor does it have to take the form of uncontrolled hysteria. The GW Student Association (GWUSA) for the first time in a while is attempting to mount an effort to oppose the student aid cuts, yet the void-of-form student body has shown only mediocre interest. Only one person has shown enough disgust at what is going on to offer his time to further this effort.

Has narcissism overwhelmed us to the point that we can no longer make a delineation between good and bad, what is harmful and what is helpful?

We have lulled ourselves into a false sense of security.

Very few understand the ramifications of what is being done to not only the educational system, but also to our social conscience.

Does our social conscience exist even in the most latent forms? Judging by what has not happened on this campus, I think that our sense of responsibility has come close to disappearing.

The tuition at this school has become unaffordable for some, yet only 25 students saw the necessity to voice their objections by protesting the move. How can the administration and the Board of Trustees of the University be expected to take these objections seriously when so few have to speak for so many who truly do not care.

Bryan Daves

The "quality" professors at this university are leaving because they are either not being offered tenured positions or because the salaries are too low for them to stay, while some tenured professors who are not performing the services they are paid for still remain. This is an issue that affects all students of all political persuasions, yet nothing is being said.

The frustrations of those that are trying to get something positive accomplished cannot be described loudly enough in the written word to be fully understood. Being given the double-speak of University administrators who claim that the welfare of the University is their prime concern, but at the same time the frustrations of students are heard but not truly understood. Where are the students while this is going on? They are worried more about a weekend date or the language used by the basketball coach on the court.

I am not indicting school spirit. But school spirit does not mean blind acceptance of everything that the University proposes to do. Many feel the frustration of not being able to play the corporate game with the University.

Yet the University questions why they are not receiving money from alumni. The answer is relatively simple: when someone is dealt with as a commodity, he or she does not

return with gifts of thanks.

The response of students has to be something more and earlier than withholding contributions. Involvement in the formulation of an academic master plan to allow the students of this university to expand their academic experience is a more appropriate response.

President Lloyd H. Elliott has set this university on a course that is supposed to lead it to Ivy League caliber. He has tried to facilitate this by giving the individual schools almost complete autonomy, yet the end result is a restriction of academic freedom. Unfortunately President Elliott does not realize that these Ivy League institutions that he would like this university to become similar to do not discourage student input the way this university does.

President Elliott has said that his door is always open, but I question whether he is open to the changes that have been proposed by those few students who care. He has been opposed to opening the University to interschool majors. The establishment of different schools in this university has gotten out of hand. The independence of these schools has replaced the general welfare of the student body as the main priority.

Why are few students writing or saying something about the problems that confront both this university and the students? Only those who have the slightest bit of a social conscience have done anything to benefit people other than themselves.

People at this university should realize that this world did not come into being to serve their own needs. The excuse that no one will look out for them except themselves is nothing more than a rationalization for apathy.

I am not condoning violence or behavior that is destructive in any form, because I think it accomplishes nothing. All that is being asked of this so-called body of students is that they care for their fellow human being. That might sound idealistic, but it is the only way that we can progress into situations better than the present.

Even though I have written this column out of personal frustration, I feel that it is necessary that other students with similar frustrations make their voices heard. Without questioning authority, no changes can be made.

Bryan Daves is the editorial page editor of the GW Hatchet.

Laws should govern all

Sometime in the near future, the United States Senate will deal with the issue of expelling a member of this most exclusive club. This has become a matter above and beyond the actual misdeeds of the senior Senator from New Jersey. It has become an issue of ethics as they relate to elected officials and society in general.

True enough, Sen. Harrison Williams (D-N.J.) was found guilty in a trial by jury with adequate protection for his constitutional rights. In a sense, he was on trial for bribery, or at least acquiescing to attempted bribery as an elected official, but also as a Senator.

Doug Forman

At this point we do not try to judge the merits of the evidence upon which the Williams was tried and convicted, but we look towards the Senate trial, not which will determine the Senator's innocence or guilt, but a trial that will involve the code of ethics of a United States Senator.

The question of ethics raises a fundamental question: whether or not the behavior of a high government official when it is in violation of applicable should be permitted under special law or code of behavior as exists in the Senate. If we acknowledge the fact that the behavior of a high government official is expected to be exemplary, then the Senate has no choice in this matter. If we accept the notion that Sen. Williams was convicted in civil criminal proceedings but as a United States Senator is entitled to a second judgement, by a higher set of peers, then we can see that a flaw exists in our perception of justice and official conduct.

When the Senate takes up this matter and

proceeds to determine whether the behavior of the matter was in violation of generally accepted principles of conduct for a U.S. Senator, the Senate will take up a matter of delicate consequence. If Williams is not expelled, a controversy may arise - more precisely, whether a body of elected officials may set their own standards or laws disregarding civil statutes.

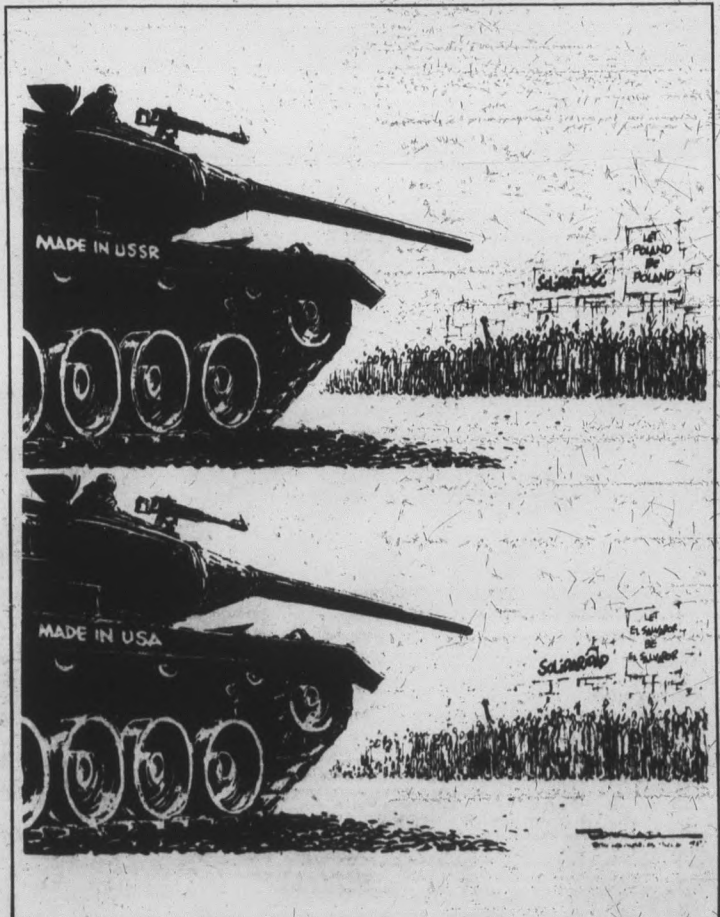
This is a serious problem; all citizens are supposedly equal under the law without regard for race, creed, sex, etc. We also generally accept that in this nation, all are also equal under the law without regard for any high public office that an individual might have been entrusted with.

If the Senate chooses to have Williams retain his seat, it will be ratifying a concept that places them above common civil laws, and as members of this legislative body, once they are elected, they are no longer subjugated to common laws.

This is the question that the Senate will deal with shortly. Its decision should be painfully clear. But the chance for the unexpected does exist. The average individual would affirm that as a high government official, no one should escape the jurisdiction of legally-established courts.

The constitution gives the Senate the right to serve the nation and their constituents, not to serve above them. Election to office does not mean amnesty from the law. The nation dealt with this question before, culminating in the resignation of Richard Nixon. This still holds true as in 1974 when swift and decisive actions were the best course.

Doug Forman is a junior majoring in political science.



'Napoleon' conquers the battle of time

by Joseph A. Harb



Abel Gance's silent classic, "Napoleon," is brought back to life at the Kennedy Center.

Perhaps the most amazing thing about *Napoleon* is that one can get caught up in it to the point of forgetting that it is a 55-year old silent movie.

This is a film, an experience, that overwhelms the senses to the point where the remarkable nature of the work being witnessed seems mundane. And, unquestionably, Abel Gance's work is remarkable - flawed, but remarkable.

First, the flaws. *Napoleon*, chronicling the life of the French leader from his elementary schooling at Brienne to his victory in the Italian Campaign in 1796, is long - four-and-a-half hours long, in fact. This does allow room for showing Napoleon's development, the French Revolution, the Siege of Toulon, the Reign of Terror and Napoleon's marriage to Josephine. It does allow for some striking battle scenes, scenes that were groundbreakers of originality in 1927. It even allows for scenes of Gance portraying the flower-sniffing Louis Saint-Juste. But it would be a kindness to the audience if many of the scenes, which are repetitious within themselves and with respect to each other, were edited down. Little would be lost, and the pacing and attached excitement would be dramatically enhanced.

Both the flaw and the beauty of the film lies in that it is silent. Originally released just months before the first "talkie" hit the silver screen, *Napoleon* cannot be judged by modern-day standards of acting and diction. It can, however, be judged by the thought and creativity that went into its production.

The sheer art of the thing is phenomenal: Gance filmed scenes with colored filters; whether red, green, purple, yellow, orange or blue, his choice of hue for scene is invariably correct. While many may have thought of filming battle scenes in a red blood-inspired tinge, few could have thought of shooting in bilious yellow a scene of losing generals quarrelling with each other.

Also striking is Gance's use of split screens, moving cameras, and super-imposition - once again, not because of the quality *per se*, but because these were unique techniques in 1927.

Perhaps the best thing about the show is the musical score and the orchestra, composed and conducted by Carmine Coppola (father of Frank, whose Zoetrope Studios is behind the show). The rousing, rolling score sweeps the film along, saying at times what words could never express.

Gance's film climaxes when switching to Polyvision - a three-screen spectacular that he saw as the wave of the future. However, that unique film technique is present in only the last 18 minutes of the show. So don't attend solely for the sake of seeing a three-screen movie.

Napoleon, neatly bookended by the title character's victories in two battles, is an event as much as it is a movie, and thus is worth seeing - if you can get a student ticket.

Napoleon, at the Kennedy Center's Opera House, through February 21. Tickets range from \$15 to \$30. A limited number of half-price student tickets are available. Call 254-3770 for more information.

'Making Love': Touching look at a touchy topic

by Alex Spillotopoulos

At 9:35 we wiped the last sweet traces of a rather pleasing multicourse dinner from our faces. The Twentieth Century-Fox Commissary in Hollywood is not a *bad* place - "commissary" doesn't make one think of a terribly appetizing place. The studio had successfully softened the hunger of numerous young journalists whose pens, tape recorders and loaded questions were now clicking to their cocked positions. We had just seen *Making Love*, which opens here tomorrow, and were preparing to fire questions at Kate Jackson, Michael Ontkean and Harry Hamlin, among others.

Everybody looks for controversy, and their Arthur Hiller's (*Love Story*, *Hospital*, *The Americanization of Emily*) new film *Making Love* provides a plateful for those of us that cross the Moral Majority's holy path. It concerns a couple, Clare and Zack Elliot (Kate Jackson and Michael Ontkean), who seemed to have the perfect marriage. So what, right? Maybe.

Zack meets Bart McGuire (Harry Hamlin) - novelist and

homosexual - and after many happy years with his wife, Zack decides to displace his current lifestyle in favor of realizing his true sexual orientation. Michael Ontkean (Zack), as well as Hamlin, did not hesitate in accepting their parts. Hamlin, focusing his analytical brown eyes on an imaginary point on the wall, went on to say "this is the most challenging role yet, and I wouldn't consider it detrimental ... no, that idea was quickly dispensed with." Ontkean adds, "I wouldn't think that in this day and age ... " Pausing, "I'll only be able to play gay parts," he adds jokingly.

It quickly becomes apparent that director Hiller and screenwriter Barry Sandler weren't out to stimulate a grand controversy. "I really set out to shatter stereotypes," Sandler said. "Other, recent films like *Cruising* and *La Cage Aux Folles* - and traditionally - there has been a tendency to represent gay men as sissies and wimps." (I really can't tell if Sandler went the way of overkill with the anti-stereotypes).

Both Bart and Zack are "uncharacteristic" of the classic queer; a well-off

novelist that dresses like every other lumberjack, and Zack is a practicing physician - no lisp, aswag prance. The film's love scenes turn out reasonably mild, an indication that the aim of the director and screenwriter was at the unique emotions in that situation rather than the "shocking perversity" of a homosexual angle.

All concerned with the film became deeply involved in its story, characters and their respective challenges. Sandler, talking about the final product, added, "I was a little too close to (this sort of situation to) be objective ... It (the film) turned out real close to my conceptions ... more than any film has ever."

"I had filed for divorce that New Year's Day before the filming," said ex-Charlie's Angel Jackson. "It was a time in my life when my emotions were easy to tap. You know," she continued, "it was really scary. I realized something in me that was in Claire that I hadn't seen before. A lot ... a hell of a lot. Scary."

Making Love weaves intricate emotions and dilemmas into webs of hurt and disillusionment without the luxury of subplots. Claire feels

betrayed but still feels the same about Zack. Zack demands a "meaningful" and lasting relationship with Bart who gives in - for a while - but prefers casual affairs. Narration by Claire and Bart pace the story, leading on a straight-ahead course,

narrowly focused.

Director Hiller tries to immerse the viewer in the heartpains and yearnings of the story's characters by eliminating any distraction.

Kate Jackson, the same lady passed up for the lead in

(see LOVE, p. 8)



Michael Ontkean is a young doctor who faces his own homosexuality when he becomes involved with a novelist played by Harry Hamlin in a scene from *Making Love*.

photo by Wynn Hume

Modern art bold, disturbing at the Corcoran

by Elizabeth Scott

"Modern Watercolors, Prints and Drawings," currently on exhibit at the Corcoran, is a smattering of the gallery's permanent collection of modernist works on paper. The small, delicate collection, 31 frames in all, represents modern American artists from 1913 to 1949.

Though all the artists are American, many of the works speak of a deep influence by the European masters of this period, such as Matisse, Rousseau, Picasso and Mondrian. Others take a more independent, non-aligned stance, and create some of the most attractive, magnetic, alluring, sumptuous pieces of modern American art.

Most likely, many visitors have not read these artists' visions, perhaps with the exception of

Alexander Calder. The obscurity of the artists' names, however, make no difference when the viewer of this art notices a heart that beats more quickly and a head that becomes more curious.

Swiss-born Hans Gustav Burkhardt uses the medium of charcoal on paper to create "Nude Figures in Landscape" (1939), a very popular work among modernist art. In this work, he attempts and succeeds in portraying unmasked strength and sheer physical beauty by manipulating the contrasts of light and dark.

Walt Kuhn, creator of "Edith," a lithograph, uses space and line in an extremely non-conventional way to portray the inexhaustible beauty and strength of woman.

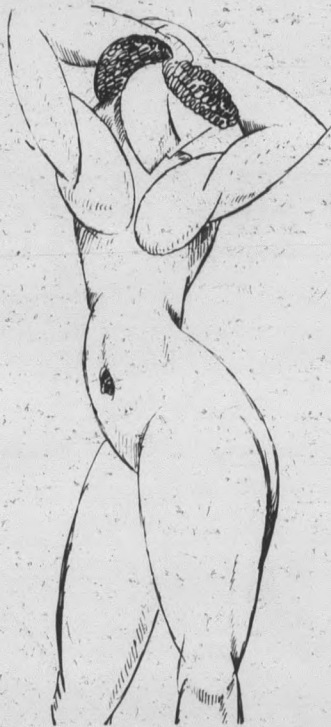
In the varying array of styles

and consistencies in this exhibit, the striking confusion of three tangled faces is examined in "Untitled," by Maurice Becker. The work has an unsettling feeling of the hidden torture chambers of the human mind. In "Untitled," he grasps the human emotions of mistrust, void, and alienation in the portrait of the egotistical faces of three human beings.

"Modernist Watercolors, Prints and Drawings" is a gracious representation of life, reality and exposure through the abstract and non-conforming eye. When looking for answers, a man or woman cannot help but come away from this exhibit with still more questions of how others flow with their environment and how people face the uncertainty, the fertile abstraction and the inconsistencies of life.



Walt Kuhn's lithograph, "Edith."



Max Weber's "Model" is done in pen and ink.

photo by the Corcoran Gallery of Art

Brother, can you spare a mime?

Taylor 'Lius'; Trent is speechless

by Julie Hansen

You're not into leather, you say? Safety pins and Johnny Rotten leave you cold? You'd rather get mellow with a few beers and an occasional line of cocaine?

Antedote: Livingston Taylor and Trent Arterbury.

These two guys, the former a singer, the latter a mime artist, are appearing in the Dorothy Betts Marvin Theater tonight for a mere pittance (\$4, \$6 for general public). You probably know Livingston through his more commercialized big brother, James, and you probably have never heard of Trent Arterbury. But that doesn't matter. You never heard of AC/DC until their first big hit, "Big Balls" either, right?

Livingston Taylor got his start at 17. No big scholar, his grades, as he once put it, "wouldn't have gotten me into Hamburger University." But he did know how to make music. John Landau, Bruce Springsteen's manager, heard him and they cut Livingston's first two albums together. Four more have followed.

"Liv" Taylor isn't living under his brother's shadow in any way. "His shadow is long but it should be because he's terrific. However, Livingston Taylor is Livingston and as people came to know me, there is no confusion. It's easy to like us both," Taylor once said.

Trent Arterbury, on the other hand, makes his living by keeping quiet. However, he has to have presence to be called "the Mick Jagger of Mime." (Wow). He began his silent art in 1970 in Los Angeles. After a two-year apprenticeship in mime and dance, he moved to Boston to perform with the National Mime Theater. He has also appeared at the Playboy Club, New York's Bottom Line and at D.C.'s own Cellar Door.

So, go on. Be mellow. Go see Livingston and Trent tonight. Shows, sponsored by the Program Board, are at 7:00 p.m. and 10:00 p.m.



Trent Arterbury

NO PLACE LIKE HOME

Welmoed Bouhuys



ENDANGERED SPECIES: SOVIET JEWRY

With Alice Milder, Counsel to Senate Judiciary Committee

Thursday, February 11
7:30 p.m.
Marvin Center 405

Join us for this remarkable first-hand account of a recent trip to
visit Soviet Jewish "Refuseniks"
(Call GW Hillel for more information, 338-4747)

OPEN HOUSE For PARENTS and ALUMNI Saturday, February 20, 1982



•for information, call
The Student Activities Office at
676-6555

ARE YOUR PARENTS COMING?

**COLONIAL
WOMEN
MEMBERS**
Are Invited To Attend A
BIRTHDAY DINNER
(Honoring George Washington's 250th Birthday)
and
BASKETBALL GAME
(St. Joseph's vs. GWU)
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 16

R.S.V.P. By February 12
676-6751

Buffet Dinner 6:00 P.M.
Lettermen's Room
CASH BAR AVAILABLE

Game 7:30 P.M.
Main Arena

Dinner and Game FREE to all Colonial Women Members

Guests of Colonial Women Members will receive complimentary tickets to the game - Cost of the dinner
for guests of Colonial Women Members: \$5.00

GW faculty: a classic

by Paavo St. Dennis

For those who want to take a respite from the hard-rock/punk world we live in, the GW Faculty Concert Series comes as a welcome alternative.

Monday's concert was performed by GW music professor Neil Tilkins, who performed piano compositions by Beethoven, American composer Henry Cowell and other selections by Persichetti and Rachmaninov.

The first selection, "Sonata in A-Flat, Opus 110," by Beethoven, was performed by Tilkins with a fluid quality that captured all the grandeur and emotion that Beethoven himself put into the work. This selection was the highlight of the concert's first performance.

The second selection, with works by Henry Cowell, was unusual, to say the least. "The Tides of Manaunan," written by Cowell at the age of 15, was performed by Tilkins pounding the bass-clef with his left elbow and forearm while simultaneously playing the treble-clef with his right hand. Another piece by Cowell, "Aeolian Harp," was not played by striking the keyboard. Rather, Tilkins pulled out and set aside the music stand and then proceeded to pluck the strings in the manner of a harp. Despite this unorthodox method of playing the piano, he did a credible job.

Vincent Persichetti's "Poems for the Piano" was a set of compositions inspired by lines of poetry written by T.S. Eliot, Edna St. Vincent Millay, John Gould Fletcher and others. While the poems might have been classics, the songs were not, being very trite and repetitious, with little evidence of artistic merit.

After a short intermission, Tilkins returned to play Rachmaninov's "Six Preludes," from Opus 23. These were played in the manner of the Beethoven sonata, with Tilkins taking supreme care in performing these works as exactly as the composer intended them to be played. Tilkins played these powerful preludes with force and undivided attention. When the concert concluded, Tilkins had three encores to thunderous applause.

The GW Faculty Concert Series is a relatively unknown on-campus cultural event. It deserves much more publicity than it gets; the GW faculty gives a free concert that rivals those at the Kennedy Center.

'Love' honest but gentle

(from page 6)

Kramer vs. Kramer because of previous contractual obligations, turns in a delicate, understated performance whose crispness drifts in and out, subject to factors beyond her control.

Ontkane and Hamlin's characters were unfortunately allowed to progress without being fully developed - it was hard to honestly relate to any of them or their problems this way.

Making Love falls terribly short of its concept, its im-

portance in bringing forth previously ignored personal dilemmas, and most importantly its cast's enthusiasms and attachment to the script.

In this film Hiller doesn't pull the audience close to the action as he did in *Love Story*, making them laugh and cry along with the action. He instead, hopes the deep emotional stress of the crisis at hand is enough to grab your sympathy.

Maybe it'll be on television some day.

Auditions

Kings Productions Auditions

Catholic University

Music Building, New Rehearsal Hall
Sat., Feb. 13, 2-5 p.m.

Kings Dominion

Mason Dixon Music Hall
Sun., Feb. 7, 2-5 p.m.

Productions feature professionally designed scenery, costumes, staging and choreography in fully equipped theatres and outdoor stages

**Singers • Dancers • Instrumentalists • Technicians
Variety Performers • \$180-250/week**

One round trip air fare will be paid to hired performers traveling over 250 miles to the park

Contact: Entertainment Dept., Kings Dominion, Box 166, Doswell, VA 23047
Or: Kings Productions, Entertainment Dept., 1932 Highland Ave., Cincinnati, OH 45219



©Copyright 1981 Kings Productions

CAMPUS VACATION ASSOCIATIONS
PRESENTS
FLORIDA
The Affordable Student Vacation



SPRING BREAK '82

*DAYTONA BEACH \$114 FT. LAUDERDALE \$129

Above Rates Include: 7 Nights Lodging at Deluxe Oceanfront Hotels.

Optional \$99 ROUNDTRIP TRANSPORTATION TO
FT. LAUDERDALE and "DAYTONA BEACH"

Departures: • New York • Phil. (Metro) • Wash. DC • Harrisburgh PA
• Boston • Providence • Albany NY • Binghamton NY • Hartford
• Many Campus Departures Available
Add \$15 for Upstate NY and New England Departures.

*FREE Disney World Transportation Excursions

All Rates are subject to an \$18 Tax and Service Charge.

For Further Information & Reservations Contact Your Campus Vacation Associations Representative.

Harmeet Chawla (703) 734-9523

TRIP DATES

Feb. 27 - Mar. 6
Mar. 6 - Mar. 13
Mar. 13 - Mar. 20
Mar. 20 - Mar. 27
Mar. 27 - Apr. 3
Apr. 3 - Apr. 10
Apr. 10 - Apr. 17

Simon, Stafford: education cuts too much, too quick

REACTION, from p. 1

Simon said this planned 50 percent reduction in aid programs could knock 2 million students out of federal assistance programs. "I just think it's (the Reagan cuts) a devastating blow to higher education," Simon commented.

Simon said he is also against a plan that would shift the federal aid programs to the states, contending that the programs could be overlooked at that level. "Many of the states just wouldn't pick up the ball," he added.

Although Simon said his committee "will back full funding" for the federal aid programs, he admitted "there is a possibility of some cuts."

On the Senate side, the

spokesman for Stafford, top aide Glenn Gershaneck, said, "The federal educational responsibility cannot be filled (under the Reagan plan.)"

The public response for Stafford so far has been strongly against the Reagan cuts. "The correspondence on the educational issue tends to buttress" Stafford's position, he said.

The American Council on Education, the umbrella organization for hundreds of colleges and universities across the nation, including GW, is "encouraged" at the cool response to the Reagan education cuts, Charles B. Saunders, the Council's vice president for governmental relations, said

yesterday.

"It's very encouraging that we've had an initial reaction to the budget that has singled out cuts in student aid as a mistake," Saunders commented.

Saunders said it is "highly unlikely based on the reaction so far that the president will get the cuts he's asked for." He added, "We need to pull out all the stops to see that Congress does not cut student aid any further."

The key battleground for the education cuts will be the respective budget committees, Simon said.

Budget Director David Stockman will appear before the House Budget Committee next Wednesday. No date has yet been set for the Senate committee.

ST. VALENTINE'S DAY MASSACRE

at
ABBEY ROAD
2000 I St. N.W.

Free flowers & complimentary Pink Champagne
to the first 50 ladies

Hourly Specials start at 1 p.m.

\$1.00 Draft & Rail Drinks

SUNDAY 14

293-2060



GILLIES 21 THRIFTY

BEVERAGE STORE

Over 100 selections of Champagne!

2101 Pennsylvania Avenue, N. W.
Telephone 331-7171

MOLSON GOLDEN ALE \$10.99 12 OZ BOTTLES CASE	TUBORG \$6.49 12 OZ BOTTLES CASE	HEINEKEN \$13.49 12 OZ BOTTLES CASE
ST. PAULI GIRL \$13.99 12 OZ BOTTLES CASE	BUDWEISER \$8.49 12 OZ BOTTLES CASE	PIELS \$5.49 12 OZ BOTTLES CASE
IS YOUR GROUP, FRATERNITY, SOCIETY ETC INTERESTED IN AN AMSTEL BEER TASTING? CONTACT US FOR DETAILS		
MCCALLS VODKA \$5.99 175 LITER 80 PROOF	TAYLOR N.Y. RED, WHITE, PINK \$4.99 3 LITER	ROYAL HOST CHABLIS BURG. ROSE \$5.49 3 LITER
JAC. BONET CHAMPAGNE \$2.49 750 ML.	LANCERS MAFELS ROSE \$2.99 750 ML.	TUBORG 1/2 KEG 31.99 + DEPOSIT

We reserve the right to limit quantity.
Sole beer warm only.
Prices effective TUES FEB 11, 1982

ATTENTION GRADUATE STUDENTS

THERE ARE STUDENT ASSOCIATION
SENATE SEATS OPEN ONLY TO
GRADUATE STUDENTS IN THE MARCH
ELECTIONS.

THE SENATE SEATS ARE IN THE FOLLOWING SCHOOLS:

SGBA	2 seats
GSAS	1 seat
SEAS	1 seat
Law School	2 seats
Med School	1 seat
At-Large	2 seats

PLEASE FILE WITH THE S.A.O. IN MARVIN Center 425

THE WEEK OF FEBRUARY 8 - 12.

DEADLINE IS 3:00 P.M. ON FEBRUARY 12th.

**SHARE THE
COST OF LIVING**



BUSCH. The official beer of The Charlie Daniels Band

21st Street

an arts & features supplement

Student marriages: problems or bliss?



Settling down - finding

by Liz Hurley

21st Street Staff Writer

Extracurricular activities consume a great portion of a student's time, but there is one other activity a few involved students must cope with - marriage.

When asked how he copes with a full-time study load, a 40-hour work week and supporting a wife and two children - in addition to serving as the GW Student Association President - Doug Atwell answered, "I had to cut out sleeping."

For Atwell, a 30-year old history major who has been married six years, and for many other married students on GW campus actively involved in extracurricular activities, time is a precious commodity.

"I rise about eight o'clock, take my daughter to

school, do my student government work and go to classes, work at the liquor store (Atwell is assistant manager of Hayden's Liquor Store on Capitol Hill) and come home to study for a few hours, usually going to bed at three or four o'clock," he said.

Basketball player Eddy Vidal, a 23-year old English major who has been married two and a half years and is currently expecting his first child, said he also feels the pressure of trying to find time for all his activities.

Socially, Atwell criticized GW for its lack of programs and activities geared toward the needs of the married student. Both the Atwells and the Vidals draw their friends from outside the GW community, though the Atwells attend activities sponsored by the Program Board or concerts in the Rathskellar. "You really have to use your own initiative to find suitable social activities," Atwell said.

MARRIED STUDENT

Coping with grades, family

by Pamela Smith

21st Street Staff Writer

"Love means sharing chores," reads the sign affixed to the refrigerator in Brenda Richards' home.

Although sharing chores at GW typically means each roommate satisfying his or her cleaning duties, for many GW students the sharing of chores has a deeper bond - marriage. Though some students look upon marriage in college as a taboo, the married students interviewed in this week's issue view married life as fulfilling.

Richards, a junior majoring in journalism, is one of the many married students here at GW. She has been married for 2 1/2 years and works part-time as the weekend supervisor of the emergency room at the GW Medical Center.

Like Richards, Shelley Gottheim, a 26-year old medical student, does not find being a married student on a college campus an anachronism. "Many of the people (graduate students) in my classes are married."

Although marriage is more common in the graduate division of the University, there are some undergraduates like Bernard Feord, 20, who are married. Feord married his wife, a part-time student at GW, during his

said, "We've started a fad. It's very vogue to be married; it's coming back into style. It's fashionable. I'm not into gold chains or white moccasins; I'm into gold (wedding) bands."

Many unmarried students view married students as people trying to act "grown-up," as if they have to prove that they are more mature than most college students. But Feord does not feel that he is trying to prove anything. On the contrary, he considers himself lucky to be married at such a young age. "Some people wait until they're 35 to find the right person and settle down. I found the right person at 19. When I'm 35 I will have had 16 years with the right person."

In agreement with Feord is Cecily Behestin, a 22-year old senior dramatic arts major who will be graduating on Monday. "I knew that (my husband) was who I wanted to marry, so why wait until I graduate? Plus, my husband had two years to go before he would graduate ... it would have been a long wait."

Students who have gotten married are often asked why they did not wait until they had at least graduated. Most feel that there was no reason to wait. "Why wait? Wait for what? Many people fear marriage or are scared that they will 'mess-up.' But, of course, if you enter marriage



Bernard Feord married in h

"Forget it. I'm leaving!" Students claim that marriage has had positive effects of their behavior. "I never liked staying home on Fridays and Saturday nights. But, now I don't even think about it. It's very comfortable being in your own home," Behestin said of his 14-

"Some people wait until they're 35 to find the right person and settle down. I found the right person at 19. When I'm 35 I will have had 16 years with the right person."

-Bernard Feord, married

sophomore year. But, even after a year and a half of wedded bliss, Feord said that other students are astonished when they find out that he is married. "Nobody ever believes me at first. They say, 'Really?' And, then they assume that we had to get married."

Feord said that he feels his marriage is all the more secure because he and his wife did not have to get married. Jokingly he

looking for trouble or for something to go wrong, it will," Feord said.

According to these students, marriage is not a burden. For Feord, marriage is, "Great! Fantastic! Of course there are bad times too; but, when you are with someone through thick and thin, you get a lot closer. Unlike when you're just living with someone and at the first argument you say,

month old marriage.

Feord credited marriage with improving his grades. "Until I got married, I was your typical liberal arts student who didn't care much about grades but, since I've been married, my grades have improved considerably. Now that I have a little more responsibility I know I need good grades to get a decent job."

Marriage forces couples to

ending time for everything

k and go to
is assistant
Capitol Hill
urs, usually
e said.
23-year old
o and a half
t child, said
d time for all
its lack of
the needs of
nd the Vidals
community,
sored by the
kellar. "You
find suitable"

Vidal's involvement with the unmarried members of the basketball team affords him with many possibilities for social activities after games or practices, but he doesn't usually participate so he can spend more time with his wife.

"When you're with the team playing, it's like you're a family because you spend so much time together," he said. "There are times when the team goes out and they ask me to come along for some beers at the 21st Amendment or whatever, but I say no, my wife's waiting for me at home."

"It really doesn't bother me because I did all the things they are doing now when I was their age. I have been through all that already, and I am happy where I am right now," Vidal explained.

"Basketball practice takes up five hours a day, but I don't regret the time spent," Vidal said. "Without my scholarship I wouldn't be in school at all."

In addition to his basketball commitments, Vidal takes a full course-load under an accelerated 90 credit degree program, which allows him to finish school in three years instead of four.

Vidal cited his wife Rosa as a positive force behind his academic success. "She helps me put studying in proper perspective."

"She really supports me... when I get distracted from studying, she'll turn off the TV and get me back on track. With basketball, it's not only time but energy that's expended. After you've been working out for hours, it's really hard to settle down to the books."

He added, "She's been a tremendous help to me."

Atwell also credits his wife Monica with helping him through difficult situations in his academic and

(See TIME, p. 14)



photo by Diane Camillo

Colonial basketball player Eddy Vidal and his wife Rosa are currently expecting their first child in March.

NTS family and social pressure



photo courtesy Bernard Ford

rd married in his sophomore year of college.

ving!"
that marriage
effects of their
er liked staying
s and Saturday
y I don't even
It's very com-
in your own
said of his 14-

organize their time. Without organization, "It is hard trying to work three things into your life: family, even if it is only one person, work and school," said Behestin, who also works on the second floor of the Marvin Center. "It's not always possible to get involved in campus ac-

a and settle down. I found the
with the right person."
d, married sophomore year

ge.
marries with
des. "Until I got
ur typical liberal
ho didn't care
s but, since I've
y grades have
rably. Now that
e responsibility,
d grades to get a

activities. The house doesn't clean itself," Behestin added.

Married students, especially those who work, find it difficult to take advantage of activities the University offers. Richards said, "I don't get involved in student activities because I don't have a sense of college campus life. I view school in a strictly business

(See MARRIAGE, p. 14)

by Liz Hurley

21st Street Staff Writer

For married couples with families going to school, "what will we do with the children?" can be a frustrating and difficult question.

"There's a crying need for a day care center on campus," stated Geoffrey Carter, an assistant professor of English here at GW. Carter and his wife Donna, another English teacher at GW, must teach at different times so that one of them is available to stay with their baby.

"After class, I meet my wife at the parking lot. She gives the baby to me so that I can go home and babysit while she teaches her classes," Carter said.

Carter admits flaws to their child care system, however, pointing to the necessity of his wife having to teach classes she doesn't want, or teach several classes in a row.

In Carter's opinion, a day care center on campus would be advantageous to the University economically in addition to increasing its prestige. Many mothers with young children would be able to return to school if child care were available, he said.

GW student and varsity basketball player Eddy Vidal and his wife Rosa are expecting their first child in March, and by September, they must find suitable day care facilities for their baby.

"I asked Eddy, why doesn't the University have a place for us to leave the baby?" said

Rosa Vidal, expressing an increasingly popular sentiment among many students, professors and staff members with young children on the GW campus.

"It seems to me that a school that has a Department of Education should have a day care center," commented Vidal. "The school could probably make money off it. There are students and professors with children as well as mothers working in the area who could really use a day care facility."

GW Student Association President Doug Atwell and his wife Monica are another couple strongly in favor of the establishment of day care facilities on campus. While Atwell attended the University of New Mexico, there was a co-op day care center on campus, which their daughter Dawn attended.

In addition to paying a small fee for the child's care, each parent in the program helped out at the center when time permitted. "I really enjoyed the time I got to spend with my little girl," Atwell said.

Although a survey that showed the need for day care was unsubstantial among students and staff at GW was taken previously, Atwell calls these findings "preposterous" because mostly unmarried freshmen and sophomores with no interest in child care were surveyed. Another survey is currently in the works, designed for students with families, a group that has a stake in the future of day care at GW.

JoAnn Putetti is the head teacher of American University's day care center, a facility that has been in existence four years.

The center cares for 20 children on a full-time basis. According to Putetti, there are at least 35 more children on the waiting list for the program costing \$60 a week for full-time care.

The children in the program are mostly children of students, faculty and staff members, with a few coming from the surrounding neighborhood.

The program is not self-supporting, and the workers consist of work-study students or students working to fulfill study requirements. Putetti stated that the Departments of Nursing, Psychology, Education and Communication all use the center.

Putetti agreed that GW is in need of a day care center, mentioning several visits from GW students inquiring about child care. "So many mothers are returning to school - you really need the facilities on campus," she said.

Catholic University had a day care center on campus for a short time, but it closed last summer because of management problems and excessive expenses.

According to Vice President Richard Applegate of Catholic, the day care center was run by an outside agency who had different philosophies than the University on the administration of the center.

Applegate also cited the expense of bringing the facilities up to the District's standards as a reason for closing the center. "Our facilities weren't good enough to meet D.C.'s stringent rules over day care and old age homes, so the agency opened up a day care center off campus."



photo courtesy Doug Atwell

Dawn (left) and Cassandra (right) must compete with the GW Student Association (GWUSA), classes and work for time with their father, Doug Atwell. Atwell currently works 40 hours a week at a liquor store other than serving as GWUSA President.



photo courtesy Doug Atwell

Sharing love and duties name of the game

MARRIAGE, from p. 13
manner: I come for classes, take notes and then I'm gone. I don't have time to be hanging around flirting, trying to see who the cutest guy on campus is."

One married student who spends a great deal of time on campus is Gottheim, as she and her husband live in Milton Hall. Gottheim, a medical student, said living in Milton is very economical and extremely convenient because, "I live right across the street from where I spend most of my time."

Whenever possible, Gottheim tries to take advantage of activities that the University offers, like the Smith Center, and does not feel that any lack of participation has to do with her

marriage, but with her curriculum. "I'm just like any med student, except I'm married."

According to these students, marriage is sharing, not just the housework and bills, but the good times and more importantly, the bad times. "It's nice to have someone to share problems with... to have a good friend around," Gottheim said.

Feord said one of the best things about being married is that he has someone to take care of him when he is sick. "It's a lot better than lying in a noisy dorm."

Feord and his wife share household chores as do Richards and her husband. "I'm married to a liberated man, who, because

he was a bachelor before we were married, is self-reliant. That's good because we both work and go to school."

And as for children? Although Richards does not have any children now, she would like to become a parent in the future. "I'm waiting until I can see the light at the end of the tunnel. Maybe I'll get pregnant when I can see my graduation in the immediate future."

These married students said they do not feel like they are missing out on anything. "I had three years to do what I wanted to do. I did all the stuff I see the kids doing now and I just laugh," Behestin said.

There is life after the honeymoon, according to these

couples. "My wife realizes that a college student needs free and wild times," Feord said. "She pushes me out of the door whenever my fraternity has a party or something."

Although there undoubtedly are some unhappy couples on the road to becoming another divorce statistic, there are just as many like Richards, Feord, Gottheim

and Behestin who are happily married. "I had been a single student and I can tell you that it's a lot nicer being married because I have someone supportive to come home to," Gottheim said.

The married students, from their point of view, have a head start because dating, they believe, is merely "shopping" for the right person to... marry.



photo by Danae Camillo

Brenda Richards must divide her time between her husband, classes and work.

PLAY **FLIPPERS** **FREE**
ATTENTION
ALL
G.W. STUDENTS

Flipper's located at 1800 Eye St., will give you a free Flashpass when you present your I.D. card

The Flashpass Includes: 2 FREE PLAYS Mon.-Fri.

7a.m.-11a.m. and 8 p.m.- 12 a.m.

ALSO

A Super Bonus of 4 Free Plays on Sat. & Sun. Limit one Flashpass per student.

COME TO FLIPPER'S,
HOME OF THE NEWEST & BEST IN AMUSEMENT
GAMES

*Ms Pac Man is here and soon to come is HYPERBALL!!!

OUR TOUGHEST
PART-TIME JOBS CAN MAKE
COLLEGE \$4,000 EASIER.



ARMY RESERVE.
BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

CALL (202) 693-1952/1953

Working towards a future

TIME, from p. 13

governmental activities. "If I didn't have her to go home to, I'd go nuts," Atwell said.

Though neither are currently attending school, both women lead full lives. Rosa Vidal is a teller at American Security Bank, working full-time until the birth of her first child, which is due in March. Monica Atwell is no longer working so that she can devote her full attentions to her two daughters.

According to Vidal, basketball practice and travel to away games prevents him from seeing Rosa as much as he would like to. He praised his coaches as being "very supportive" of his need to be with Rosa during her pregnancy, allowing him to miss an occasional practice for childbirth classes or doctor's appointments.

Both women confessed that their husbands weren't around as much as they would like, yet still remain supportive of their husband's activities.

For Rosa Vidal, it was an especially difficult adjustment when Eddy came to GW to study. As a native of Spain, Rosa had to learn English in addition to getting used to the idiosyncracies of American life.

"We have had some rough times getting used to living here, but we worked out our problems together - that's what marriage is all about. We split the housework down the middle, and generally, we just help each

"Doug's away from home a lot, but as long as I know our marriage is OK, I can deal with it."

-Monica Atwell

other," Vidal said.

Monica Atwell views the sacrifices she makes for Doug to remain in school optimistically. "It's my turn next," she said of her plans to attend nursing school. "Doug's away from home a lot, but as long as I know our marriage is OK, I can deal with it," she added.

Vidal commented, "She's making a sacrifice just by leaving Spain, but she realizes that it will help us both out when we return to Spain for good."

Though both Atwell and Vidal said they wouldn't trade places with their younger, more carefree classmates, they both described themselves as "isolated" from many of the younger students.

"In a class, there are mostly younger people, but it seems like I get attracted to mostly upperclassmen. I have a different lifestyle and I really can see a difference between the freshmen and the upperclassmen," Vidal observed.

Though both couples acknowledge the difficulty they are having in fitting all their activities in and still finding time for each other, they both look to the future for an easier lifestyle. "Sure it's tough right now," said Vidal, "but it's for our future so it's worth it."

Tomorrow last day to declare in GW elections

Students who want to run in the general student elections in early March will have until tomorrow at 3 p.m. to declare their candidacy, Alan Greeting, chairperson of the Joint Elections Committee, said yesterday.

Greeting said that potential candidates for next year's Program Board, Marvin Center Governing Board and GW Student Association (GWUSA) offices must file a statement with the Student Activities Office by the deadline tomorrow. Students must also put down a \$25 deposit when declaring.

Greeting added that the candidacy deadline will be strictly adhered to this year. "I'm enforcing everything. There's no reason why in a five day period they (the candidates) couldn't have signed up," he commented.

Only about 25 students have declared their candidacy so far, Greeting said. He added, though, that he expects most of the statements to come in tomorrow shortly before the deadline. "Friday's usually the day. The strategy is to keep everyone guessing until the last minute."

He also said that many GWUSA Senate seats are either unchallenged or have no one running for them. Greeting added, "What we're lacking right now is a lot of grad students."

Campaigning will officially begin at 12:01 a.m. on Feb. 22, Greeting said, and unlike the Election Committee's past policies, candidates will have limited areas where they can hang campaign signs.

Signs will not be allowed on any doors or in any classrooms, he said, and candidates may hang only one or two per area. Greeting added that in response to complaints from the D.C. government, no signs will be allowed on trees, street signs or telephone poles. Election workers will tear down the signs of any offending candidate, he said.

To prevent students from moving a candidate's signs to an illegal place, Greeting said the committee will ask all candidates to patrol the campus every

evening to make sure their signs are in the right place. He added that all posters will have to be registered with the committee to prevent other students from putting up fraudulent signs.

Nine voting booths for the elections March 1 through 3 will be located in C Building, Ross Hall, Thurston Hall, Tompkins Hall, Stockton Hall, Marvin Center and the Hall of Government, Greeting said. They will be open from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

STUDENT BOOK COLLECTORS CONTEST

\$600 in Prizes



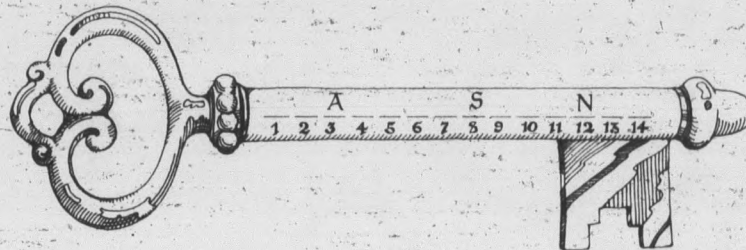
Deadline for Entry: March 5, 1982

Entry Forms Available in the Gelman Library, or call David Zeidberg x7549

THE QUEST OF THE SECRET CITY SWEEPSTAKES



here's a city in Europe—you could travel there free. So unravel these riddles, and uncover its key.



TO PLAY THE GAME:

Answer each of the riddles that will appear here each week in February. Write your answer in the blanks below each riddle. The letters with numbers below them correspond to the numbered spaces in the master key. As you fill in the letters of the master key, you will be spelling the name and location of a secret city in Europe. Send us the solution, and you and a friend could win a trip there, free.

TO ENTER SWEEPSTAKES:

1. NO PURCHASE NECESSARY.
2. Grand Prize consists of two regular round-trip economy airfares to the secret city, 30-day Eurail passes, American Youth Hostel passes, two backpacks and \$1000 in cash.
3. Cut out master key for use as official entry blank or use 3" x 5" card. Print your answer along with your name and address. Mail to Secret City Sweepstakes, P.O. Box 6018, Norwalk, CT 06852.
4. The first 1,000 correct respondents will receive a poster as an entry prize.
5. All entries must be received by 3/15/82. Enter as often as you wish, but each entry must be mailed separately.
6. A random drawing of all correct entries will be held 3/22/82 by the Highland Group, an independent judging organization whose decision is final.
7. Sweepstakes void where prohibited, taxed or otherwise restricted.
8. All potential winners may be required to sign an affidavit of eligibility to verify compliance with the rules within 30 days of receipt of prize. For a list of prize winners, send self-addressed, stamped envelope to Secret City Sweepstakes c/o Highland Group, 16 Knight St., Norwalk, CT 06851.



WHAT AM I?

Upon a staff I sit,
I tell the name and pitch,
Not one, not two, but three,
Instruct the symphony.

1 7 9
(Answer to Week #1 Riddle: SNAIL)

**BECAUSE OF
CHEMOTHERAPY
KAREN
ANDERSON
IS A STATISTIC.
THE KIND OF
STATISTIC
WE LIKE TO
BRAG ABOUT.**



GENERAL FOODS® INTERNATIONAL COFFEES MAKE GOOD COMPANY.

© General Foods Corporation 1982



NOW YOU'VE GOT THE GREAT SKI BOWLS OF THE ROCKIES

We get you to Denver fast. From there it's open city. Alta. Snowbird. Aspen. Steamboat. Snowmass. Keystone. Breckenridge. Vail. Purgatory. Winter Park. Copper Mountain. Taos. Crested Butte. Jackson Hole. Wherever the great snows snow, we've got a flight and a winter price that will melt you. Tell us where you want to go and we'll get you there...at the best possible fares anywhere.

And best of all, you'll be flying Continental. Where our people still serve you with the same spirit and pride that built our airline.

AND YOU'RE FLYING PROUD.

For ski bowl information, call your travel agent or Continental.



CONTINENTAL
WE'RE STILL
THE PROUD BIRD.

**In a world of professional assassins,
there is no room
for an amateur.**



The CIA trained him,
briefed him, armed him,
and then...they abandoned him.

The Amateur

R RESTRICTED
UNDER 17 REQUIRES ACCOMPANYING
PARENT OR ADULT GUARDIAN

STARTS TOMORROW

ASPEN HILL
Wheaton, Md.
CROFTON CINEMA
Crofton, Md.
LOEHMANN'S PLAZE
Falls Church, Va.
NTI SPRINGFIELD CINEMA
Springfield, Va.
NTI MARLOW
Marlow Heights, Md.
NTI NEW CARROLLTON
New Carrollton, Md.
NTI WHITE FLINT
No. Bethesda, Md.

ROTH'S QUINCE ORCHARD
Gaithersburg, Md.
ROTH'S TYSONS CORNER
McLean, Va.
SHOWCASE BEACON MALL
Alexandria, Va.
SHOWCASE FAIR CITY
Fairfax, Va.
TENLEY CIRCLE
Washington, D.C.
TOWN CENTER
Laurel, Md.
TOWNCENTER 3
Sterling, Va.

WHEN IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA VISIT UNIVERSAL STUDIOS TOUR



missing...

"Overwhelmingly, the best picture I have seen so far this year, and though 1982 is young, I cannot imagine the rest of the year offering a better one."
—Bernard Drew, Gannett Newspapers

missing...

"Weeks after you've left the theatre, you'll be haunted by its images."
—Guy Flatley, Cosmopolitan

missing...

"'Missing' abounds in images that made my skin crawl with four hours of nightmarish anarchy... Jack Lemmon's hold-back emotion is like a silent scream."
—Bruce Williamson, Playboy

missing...

"Sissy Spacek gives her finest, most direct and sincere performance to date... 'Missing' is a magnificent achievement that towers over most films one sees in the course of a year, and I recommend it strongly."
—Rex Reed, GQ Magazine

Starts TOMORROW

missing.

BASED ON A TRUE STORY.

JACK LEMMON · SISSY SPACEK

in an EDWARD LEWIS Production of a COSTA-GAVRAS Film

"MISSING" starring MELANIE LYNN · JOHN SHEA

Screenplay by COSTA-GAVRAS & DONALD STEWART

Based on the book by THOMAS HAUSER

Music by VANGELIS

Executive Producer PETER GUBER

with JON PETERS

Produced by EDWARD LEWIS

Directed by COSTA-GAVRAS

Read the AMON BOOK — A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

© 1982 Universal Studios, Inc. All Rights Reserved.

Exclusive! AVALON I
5612 Connecticut Avenue, N.W.



**LIFE
ISN'T
CHEAP.**

**SHARE
THE
COST
OF
LIVING.**

**GIVE TO THE
AMERICAN
CANCER SOCIETY.**

This space contributed as a public service.

Student robbed at gun point in Guthridge

ROBBERY, from p. 1
 elevator.

Unfortunately, the electronic entry system had not yet relocked the door, and the man followed Rowland into the building.

"There was no buzzer," complained Rowland, referring to similar entry systems in which a loud buzzer sounds to warn when the door is unlocked. It was the absence of this device that led him to believe the door had locked.

Realizing that there was little he could do, Rowland said he simply decided to be calm and not panic and pressed the button to call the elevator.

"Why didn't you want to let me in?" asked the man, as he almost simultaneously answered his own question by pulling "a large (hand) gun" from under his thigh-length wool coat.

"Give me your wallet," he demanded as he pointed the weapon at Rowland, who said it took him "about half-a-second" to decide to comply with the gunman's request. He slowly took his wallet, containing \$44 in cash, \$10 worth of stamps, several credit cards, three blank checks and miscellaneous identification, and handed it over.

The whole incident took less than 30 seconds, he said.

The gunman fled the building on foot, running down F Street towards Thurston Hall then turning on 21st Street towards the Mall.

Rowland called Crowe on the ADAS phone, who then called the D.C. Metropolitan Police Department (MPD) and GW Security.

After calling Crowe, he ran in search of the assailant, but was unable to find him. He credited MPD with excellent response time, saying cruisers silently sped down 21st Street almost as soon as he was out of the building.

Police searched the area, but

were unable to apprehend the suspect.

Lt. Hiram K. Brewton, MPD Public Information Officer, credited Rowland for his quick thinking and calm action when confronted by the gunman.

"You ought not give up your

life for property," he said. In cases like this it is best to "try to remember a good description of him and do exactly what the robber says to do, especially if he's armed."

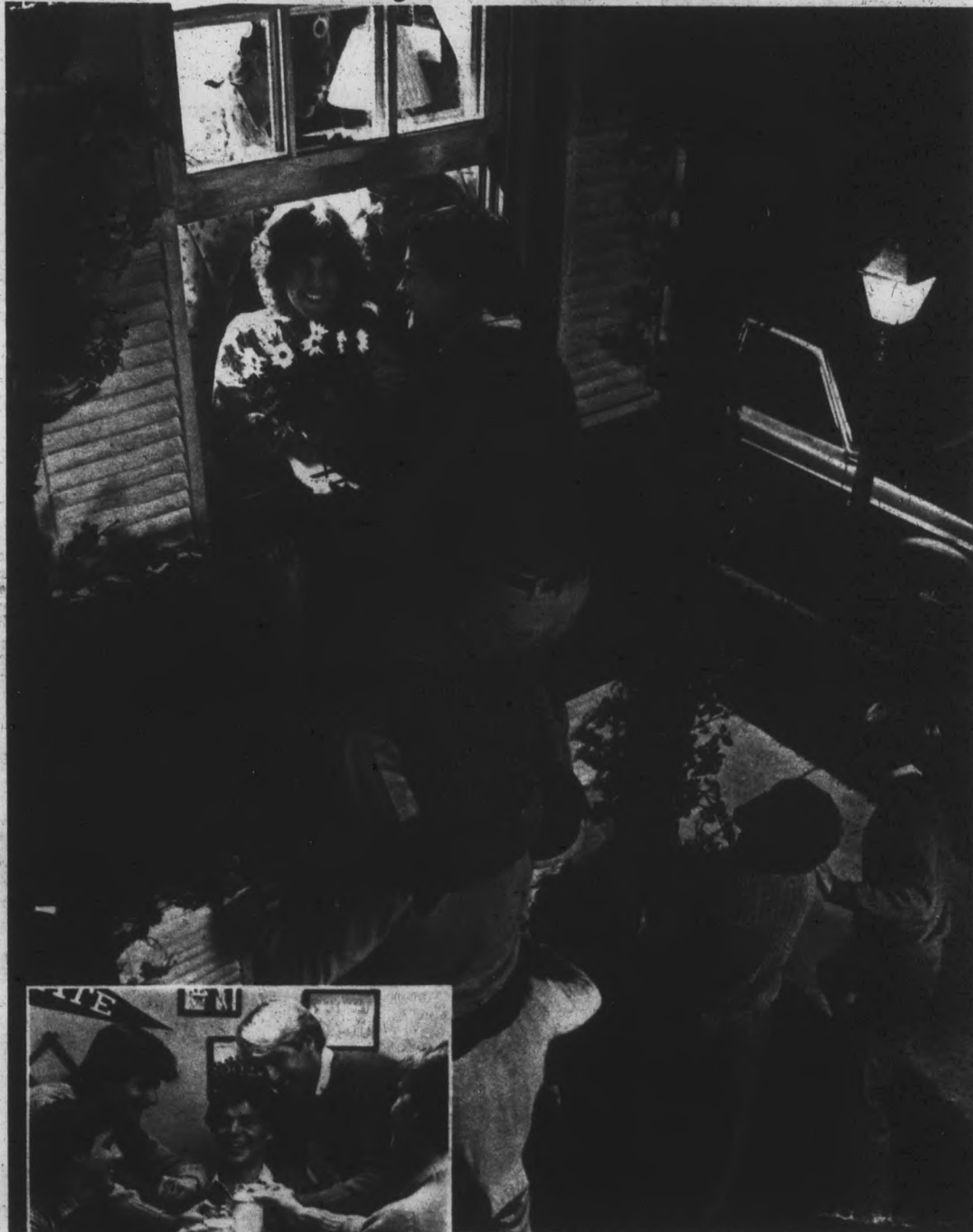
Roland said he was calm because he had thought about

what he would do in a situation like this, but expressed concern for other students who may not look at it as realistically.

"There's a lot of false security around campus," he explained.

MPD detectives are investigating the case.

Good friends stand up for you when you need them.



Phone calls got you nowhere, but this should get her attention. A mission requiring split-second timing, perfect planning and most importantly, some surefooted, stand-up guys.

When you come down to earth, spring for something special.

Tonight, let it be Löwenbräu.



Löwenbräu. Here's to good friends.

© 1982 Beer Brewed by Miller Brewing Co. Milwaukee, Wis.

STUDY CHINESE LANGUAGE AND CULTURE IN TAIWAN
 Intensive training
 Cultural activities
 Tours * \$208/Qtr.
 Monthly classes
 also available
 For information send \$1.00 in money or postage to:
 Chinese Language & Cultural Studies (CLCS) PO Box 15563
 Long Beach, CA 90815 U.S.A.
 or call: (213) 597-3361

Shoe Repair

While You Wait

"BIG AL'S"

2109 L St. NW

457-9699

REY CLEANING & LAUNDRY
 ONE DAY SERVICE

EUROPE by CAR
 RENT or BUY
LOWEST PRICES
 FOR STUDENTS, TEACHERS

EUROPE BY CAR

45 Rockefeller Plaza

New York, N.Y. 10020

Phone (212) 581-3040

Mail this ad for Special Student/Teacher Tariff.

☐ RENTAL ☐ LEASE ☐ PURCHASE
☐ SENIOR PASS & YOUTH PASS



There's more to love than...

MAKING LOVE

TWENTIETH CENTURY-FOX Presents
A PRODUCTION OF THE INDIEPROD COMPANY AN ARTHUR HILLER FILM
MAKING LOVE

MICHAEL ONTKEAN • KATE JACKSON • HARRY HAMLIN
WENDY HILLER and ARTHUR HILL Produced by ALLEN ADLER and
DANIEL MELNICK Screenplay by BARRY SANDLER Story by A. SCOTT BERG
Directed by ARTHUR HILLER Music by LEONARD ROSENMAN



Available in paperback from Ballantine Books

COLOR BY DILLIUM

© 1982 TWENTIETH CENTURY-FOX



STARTS TOMORROW

AMC' ACADEMY 4 & 6
Greenbelt, Md.
JENIFER CINEMA
Washington, D.C.
LOEHMANN'S PLAZA
Falls Church, Va.
NTI TYSONS CENTER
McLean, Va.

ROTH'S SEVEN LOCKS
Rockville, Md.
SPRINGFIELD MALL
CINEMA
Springfield, Va.
WHEATON PLAZA
Wheaton, Md.

SAM DRAWING

- 1st Prize: R/T Tickets For Two To New York On NY Air
 - 2nd Prize: 2 Tickets To "The Orphan's Revenge" - Ford's Theatre
 - 3rd Prize: Champagne Brunch For Two At Sheraton - Carlton Hotel
 - 4th Prize: Lawn Tickets For Two to Wolf Trap
- TICKETS ONLY \$1.00 EACH OR SIX FOR \$5.00 • CONTACT ANY SAM MEMBER - Drawing Date Feb. 17
Fund - Raiser for Future Leaders' Career Conference
"CAREER DAY"

Interested In:

- 1/ International Understanding
- 2/ Practical Business Experience

AIESEC

The International Association of
Students In Economics and Business

GENERAL MEETING:

Tuesday, Feb. 16, 1982
Marvin Center Rm 413, 7:30 p.m.

Information:

Theresa 676-7893
Ned 554-2704

FUTURE LEADERS CONFERENCE CAREER

[previously known as "Career Day"]
COMING

Friday, February 19, 1981
Marvin Center Ballroom

10:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m.:

Information from various fields
of business & government

INTERVIEWS IN THE AFTERNOON

PLO official: Palestinian homeland a necessity

by Elizabeth Scott

Hatchet Staff Writer

Hatim Hussaini, the unofficial Washington representative of the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO), in a speech before a Marvin Center audience of about 70 last night, charged Israel with harsh treatment of Palestinians, contending the heart of the turmoil in the region is the 4 million stateless Palestinians.

Hussaini, along with Leila McDowell, a freelance journalist who recently returned from the Middle East, likened the Israeli situation to the Soviet military incursion in Afghanistan and crackdown on Poland. The speech was sponsored by the General Union of Palestinian Students and the Organization of Arab Students.

On military occupation of the West Bank and the Gaza Strip, Hussaini said thousands of Palestinians have have to live for

the last 14 years with curfews, unwarranted arrests and loss of civil and legal rights. Comparing this situation with the Soviet Unions actions, Hussaini asked why the American people accept the occupation of the West Bank and Gaza Strip and condemn Soviet action.

He added that there is a strong need for a Palestinian homeland.

Hussaini told the group, "As Americans you are lucky. You have not experienced war... (You have) only seen it on TV. Death, destruction, agony, (and) pain are things that are difficult to translate into words. You have

the opportunity to enjoy the fruits of peace."

McDowell said she is directly opposed to the large amount of aid given to the Israeli military. She claimed the Jewish homeland received more than \$2.5 billion in aid, most of that military, for fiscal 1982.

McDowell said she had what she called "a revealing experience" when she visited PLO-supported and PLO-financed hospitals and schools that serve the Palestinians in the refugee camps and in the occupied territories of the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

Miller times starring Miller High Life

"Gee,
it must be
great to be
in a
fraternity?"



©1981 Beer Brewed by Miller Brewing Co., Milwaukee, Wis.

Dr. Rubinstein's

MCAT

DAT

Prep Course

Starts Sat., Feb 20th 1:00 p.m.

American University

Hurst Hall Rm. 2

40 Hours-\$195

No extra charge for repeating

963-0322

Call to register

Prepare For:

OUR
41st
YEAR



MCAT
LSAT - GRE
GRE PSYCH
GRE BIO
DAT - VAT
GMAT
PCAT
OCAT
MAT
SAT

NMB
I, II, III
ECFMC
FLEX
VQE
NDB
I, II
NPBI
NLE

TEST PREPARATION
SPECIALISTS SINCE 1939

**Stanley H.
KAPLAN**

Educational Center

Call Days Evenings & Weekends

244-1456

Come Visit Our Center

4201 Connecticut Ave., N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20008

Men's swimming scores win over Richmond, 74-37

by Brett Berri
Hatchet Staff Writer

The men's swimming team swept past the University of Richmond last night 74-37, defeating the Spiders for the first time in the team's history.

The 400 medley relay team won the opening race with fine performances by freshmen Eric Minkoff, Greg Patrell, sophomore John Bago and senior co-captain Bob Lewis. The Colonials cruised through the rest of the meet, winning all but three events, in-

cluding 1-2 sweeps in both diving events by freshmen Billy Byrd and David Manderson.

Coach Carl Cox was pleased with the team's performance; in all the Colonials placed first and second in six events. "Along with the win over AU," said Cox, "this was the highlight of the season for me."

The Colonials' record now stands at 8-3. On Saturday they will travel to New Jersey to swim against Rutgers.

ADD TEN YEARS TO YOUR THINKING.

What we do at MITRE is as far as a decade ahead of what others consider the state of the art.

As General Systems Engineer for C³—Command Control and Communications—for the U.S. Air Force Electronic Systems Division, it's our challenge to look beyond tomorrow to the world of 5 or 10 years from now. To analyze and engineer one-of-a-kind systems that will be more than current well into the 1990's.

Our efforts have attracted many of the most accomplished experts in their fields. Engineers responsible for remarkable advances in areas including computer systems, systems software, systems architecture, radar systems, and satellite and terrestrial transmission. Engineers you'll be working with who can advance your career a decade in technologies including fiber optics, computer security, sensor technology and voice recognition.

Excellence is nurtured in every way possible at MITRE. Facilities, compensation and benefits to attract and keep the finest people. Full tuition reimbursement plus on-going, in-house lecture series from the unique MITRE Institute to promote your continued education. Plus exceptional project mobility and dual ladder career pathing to get you where you want to be, at your pace.

If you like 10 more years wisdom—without the wrinkles—come to MITRE.

George Washington University Interviews

Tuesday, February 23, 1982

MITRE will be conducting campus interviews Tuesday, Feb. 23, 1982. Contact your Placement Office to arrange an interview if you are a BS, MS, or Ph.D. candidate in:

**Electrical Engineering
Computer Engineering
Computer Science
Mathematics
Physics**

If you are not able to interview with us on this date, send your resume to Philip H. Hicks at The MITRE Corporation, Burlington Road, Bedford, MA. 01730.

U.S. Citizenship required. MITRE is an equal opportunity employer actively seeking applications under its affirmative action program.

MITRE



photo by Jeff Levine

SLAM DUNKING ONE of two baskets on Wednesday night is freshman Mike Brown. Brown scored 20 points in the contest against the Minutemen at the Smith Center.

Hobel, Perry score 22; Brown adds 20

COLONIALS, from p. 24

"Both Hobel and Perry kept us in the game in the first half when we weren't playing that well," remarked Coach Gimelstob. "Steve Perry had his best game of the year and I was very pleased with his performance."

Freshman standout Mike Brown also scored 20 points and was also in double figures in rebounds at 11. This is the second time this season that Brown has been in double figures in both scoring and rebounding against the Minutemen, scoring 25 points and pulling down 14 rebounds the last time the two teams met on Jan. 16.

Senior captains Paul Gracza and Mike Brey also put in fine performances last night, both scoring four points and exhibiting strong play offensively and defensively for the Colonials.

Guard Donald Russell was the high scorer for the Minutemen with 22 points while forward Horace Neysmith added 17 points and Craig Smith put in 10 points.

Overall the Colonials completed 54 percent of their shots from the floor, upping their field goal percentage from 50 percent in the first half to 57 percent in the second half. GW completed 83 percent of its freethrows in the first half and 72 percent in the second half for a game average of 76 percent.

The key win puts the Colonials at 6-4 in the Eastern Eight in second place behind first place West Virginia University, which is undefeated at 9-0, and one ahead of Rutgers University which is 5-4 in league play and fell 56-50 to Duquesne University on Sunday afternoon.

GW will next go against Rutgers in New Jersey on Saturday. A win in the game could secure a second place standing for the Colonials in the Eastern Eight before they face them again at the Smith Center on Feb. 24.

"I'm looking very much forward to Saturday's game," concluded Gimelstob, "and I'm looking for a great student turnout on the 24th against Rutgers."

Corbett retains title

WRESTLERS, from p. 24

Longwood attained fifth place with Richmond and Loyola filling the last two positions.

Each team is assessed points by the placing of each class weight member: 1st-10 points, 2nd-7 points, 3rd-4 points and 4th-2 points. Additional points are added by the way an opponent is

defeated: one point for a pin, three-quarters of a point for a bout won by a superior decision (won by more than 12), and half of a point for a win by a major decision (win by more than 5).

The team will next go against Rutgers University in an away meet on Saturday in New Jersey.

VanWye, Strasser: movers behind 'Sportstalk'

SPORTSTALK, from p. 24
cellent and people have come up and commented about it."

"We feel that the show is a success and it's gone up a 150 percent from a few months ago," continued VanWye. "People love to get involved and the show is something to get involved in. We've been getting an awful lot of good questions, which shows a lot about the students and the school, and that's what makes the show work."

Because of the strong response in listener calls in the past few weeks, the two will be looking to enforce a stricter format during the show's airtime. During the first 15 minutes of the show, the week in sports will be recapped and during that time no calls will be taken. The next segment of the show will include the interviews, either live or taped, where listeners will be able to call in and ask the interviewee questions if it is a live interview. The last portion of the show will be devoted to listener call-in.

Both VanWye and Strasser are looking forward to the interview section of the show. A week from Monday they will play a taped interview with Angelo Dundee, the current trainer for Sugar Ray Leonard and the ex-trainer of Muhammed Ali. On this coming Monday they will have a live interview with Steve Perry, the sophomore forward who is now starting for the Colonials men's basketball team. Interviews in the past few weeks have included

Wilbert Skipper, the senior starting guard for the Colonials men's basketball team, and Mike Brey, the other starting guard for the team.

Other interviews in the past have included GW baseball team members Rodney Peters, John Buckley and Lee Smith, women's new head basketball coach Denise Fiore, top woman basketball scorer Leslie Bond, and ex-Colonial basketball player Jim Bertani.

Besides the interviews, the show has also been giving away Washington Capitol tickets and will begin a sports trivia contest with winners receiving tickets to sports events.

Since the show began last semester, it has developed a staff other than the two announcers with Ken Shapiro as technician and Mike Simon and Steve Gross as reporters. Sportstalk is still

looking to increase its staff and anyone interested should call Adam VanWye at WRGW.

With the popularity the show has gained, it should be broadcasting two or three times a week next semester. Both VanWye and Strasser are hopeful about the

continuing success of the show and are looking consistently for ways to improve it.

"The support from the station has been good and the support from the students has been tremendous. We're starting to recognize some of the callers and

we're starting to get a following of guys that seem to look forward to the show almost as much as we do," concluded VanWye. "What we need is student wide exposure because there are plenty of people out there that still don't know about the show."



6TH ANNUAL GW AWARDS

The Joint Committee of Faculty and Students is accepting nominations for the 6th Annual GW Awards.

The Awards recognize individuals who have made exceptional contributions which have advanced the University toward realization of one or more of the following stated objectives:

- to utilize its historical, geographical, and functional relationship to the nation's capital and the Washington community
- to develop students' abilities to the fullest
- to provide for superior instruction and facilities
- to provide for a balanced program of student extra-curricular activities

All students, faculty, administrators and staff of the University are eligible both to submit nominations and to be nominated. GUIDELINES for letters of nomination are available in the office of the Vice President for Student and Alumni Affairs, 4th floor, Rice Hall.

Letters must make explicit the nominees' contributions, activities, nature of position-deserving recognition and other pertinent qualities and accomplishments as detailed in the nomination guidelines. Letters of nomination may include supporting endorsements from not more than 3 additional individuals.

Letters may be submitted in care of the Joint Committee in Student and Alumni Affairs, 4th floor, Rice Hall. DEADLINE for nominations is FEBRUARY 12.

*Up to 10 awards will be presented at Spring Commencement.
For additional information, contact Student and Alumni Affairs, 676-7210.*

SHOOT FOR US

GW Hatchet needs qualified photographers with darkroom/developing experience.

Call now:
676-7550

(ask for Jeff Levine)

DON'T YOU JUST LOVE LIVE MUSIC?
EXCLUSIVE ENGAGEMENT

Saturday, February 13th

THE D.C. MOTORS

At

**ARTIE'S
BAR & GRILLE**
©Libation, Inc., 1981

No Cover
2 Drinks Minimum

10 Beer
Draft System

AND DON'T FORGET
OUR BEAT-THE-CLOCK NIGHTS EVERY TUES. & SAT.

LaFayette Center Courtyard
1120 20th St. N.W. (Between L & M)
296-7666

CLASSIFIEDS

SERVICES

EDITING, proofreading, theses, dissertations, term papers, Teacher, editor; background in expository writing, grammar. M.A., English, 546-0633.

MATH TUTOR. Available - do you need help with your math? Have taught at UCLA, Community College, High School. Master's plus 25 hours. Jack Marks, 527-6290.

NEED PROFESSIONAL writing, editing, or proofreading assistance? Call Florence Pennella, M.F., 8-8 p.m.

TUTOR (Math and Computer): Do you need help in your math or computer programming courses? Call Shahn 276-8981 or leave message.

COMPUTER STUDENTS in Stat 97, 100, 110, 114 MGT 115, 218, EE51-52. Are you wasting HOURS in the computer center? Let CODESAVERS speed you through with perfect output. We offer: help with program design, debugging, prettyprinting, formats, and tutoring service for PASCAL and FORTRAN. \$12/hr., 113 off with GW ID, call Jonathan 524-1286.

PANIC STRICKEN? at exam time even though you studied? Participate in a research group on overcoming test anxiety. Free treatment in exchange for filling out questionnaires about your experience. Groups will start meetings soon on Friday afternoons, Saturday mornings. For more information call Marketa Ebert at 678-6550 or 779-1039 as soon as possible.

ECONOMICS TUTOR. Former Government Economist (GS7). Now working for a Consulting Firm. Willing to tutor individuals in Econ. Macro, Micro, and Industrial Organization are specialties. Rates \$10.00 an hour. Call Steve 393-2700 x107 (day), or 293-1848 (eves).

SEND A super surprise on Valentine's Day. Call Penny 337-3951.

COME TO Martha's Marathon, Friday, February 19, 1982 at 8pm. It's in the Marvin Center Ballroom and only 50 cents to get in. Bring your checkbook - Don't leave home without it!

TUTORING in Chemistry, Nursing Chemistry, General Chemistry, Physical Chemistry, Organic Chemistry. Experienced instructors, reasonable rates. Call 525-8579.

FOR SALE

DISCOUNT HEALTH AID PRODUCTS & VITAMINS TRY: Vitamin Power Call: 362-0879 Anytime (If no answer leave name & number.)

CALCULATOR REPAIRS! Learn fixes to common problems. Easy 21 page how-to-manual. \$3.00 ADJEI, Box 100, Washington, D.C. 20059.

VALENTINE'S DAY GIFTS! All prices: \$5 to \$5,000! Gold chains and bracelets (14 & 18 kt.), pearls, jewelry, gemstones. Call Allyn Enderlyn at 968-3799. Please leave message.

'76 FORD Silver colored Pinto; Standard, 65,000 miles, engine excellent. Rear Bumper damage. Great economical car. Must sell! \$550.00 or B.O. call 354-6873.

SOUTH SIDE Johnny and the Asbury Jukes. Tickets 2/17/82, 11pm show, call 11-12pm 296-1951.

T.V. color Panasonic 25 inch console Excl. cond. \$125 call 577-0619, evens.

ANTIQUE quilts, vintage clothes and depression glass. Call 544-3897 evenings.

FOR SALE Yashika Electro GX automatic camera with wideangle and telephoto lens. Seldom used. \$200/offer. 460-1128

SEND YOUR Valentine a letter of warm remembrances rendered in Art form. \$4.00 per memory. Call 678-2588, 9am-noon. Limited offer.

HELP WANTED

CRUISES, RESORTS. Sailing Expeditions! Needed: Sports Office Counselors, Europe, Caribbean, Worldwide! Summer, Career. Send \$8.95 for APPLICATION, OPENINGS, GUIDE to CRUISEWORLD, 48, Box 60129, Sacramento, Ca. 95860.

OVERSEAS JOBS-Summer/year round. Europe, S.Amer., Australia, Asia. All Fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Sight-seeing. Free Info. Write IJC Box 52-DC-2 Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

EASY MONEY I need complete, legible set of notes for Hist. 194 (Modern Near East). Will pay \$15.00. Call Jeff 780-0896 after 5 any day.

SECRETARY/TYPIST part-time, flexible hours. Washington Circle location. Please call 338-5278.

ATTENTION All students, undergrad., or grad who are interested in pol-watching in the upcoming March elections. Please stop by Marvin 424 beginning Feb. 8th.

MEET THE People of Washington. You will make good money selling the finest foods from a Corner Gourmet cart, earn 100.00-350.00 working Mon-Fri. 6:00am-2:00am or 12:30pm-7:00pm. 737-1656.

BIKERS Need money? If you own a moped, or motorcycle, you can earn cash delivering packages around town. Part-time courier positions are immediately available. Call for an appointment today, 887-8490.

TYPIST wanted part-time for several weeks. Professor Marvin 333-1941.

PROJECT PAIR (Performing Artists in Residence) needs residence hall talent. See your hall representative for further info.

HOUSING

FEMALE HOUSEMATE wanted to share 2 floor, furnished house on Foxhall road. Parking, backyard. Rent \$225-one-third utilities, call 338-4736.

HOUSEMATE WANTED male or female to share fully furnished townhouse with two others one block from campus on Virginia Ave. 235.00 per month, call Adam or Greg 965-9890.

TWO NEW APARTMENTS for rent immediately until May, option for summer. Short walk to campus and grocery. Large one bedroom and efficiency with conveniences. Call Susan at 676-7884 or 676-7879.

TWO STUDENTS NEEDED for furn. apt. on Rock Creek Park, 15 min from GWU. Trans at front door, 24 hr. security, semester lease, laundry and other conveniences, 185.00 per student per month, util. inc. call Ms. Welner, 328-2824 or 328-2821.

GWU HILLEL is planning a fantastic Purim Carnival, March 9! Anyone interested in working on this fabulous event, call 338-4747.

ANYONE can become a S.T.A.R.: A Student Admissions Representative. Help us bring more students from your state to GW. Give us a call at GW Admissions. 678-6040.

LET'S GO Tripping! Hear psychedelic music of the 60's with DJ Paul Brucker, this Sunday 2-4 pm on WRGW, 540-AM.

OHIOANS Texans, Californians, and other rarities, welcome our neighbors to GW by becoming a S.T.A.R.

MISCELLANEOUS

GWU HILLEL is planning a fantastic Purim Carnival, March 9! Anyone interested in working on this fabulous event, call 338-4747.

ANYONE can become a S.T.A.R.: A Student Admissions Representative. Help us bring more students from your state to GW. Give us a call at GW Admissions. 678-6040.

LET'S GO Tripping! Hear psychedelic music of the 60's with DJ Paul Brucker, this Sunday 2-4 pm on WRGW, 540-AM.

OHIOANS Texans, Californians, and other rarities, welcome our neighbors to GW by becoming a S.T.A.R.

GW FORUM: seeks essay about GWU. The Myth and the Reality-What is our image and what should it be? How do you view GW? How do you think others view us? Is the image projected related to the substance? Who manufactures our image? What is our attraction? All MS. should be 1000-2000 words. Deadline February 22, 1982. Send essays to: The English Dept. c/o Prof. Claessens, Stuart Hall-4th floor, GWU, Wash. DC 678-6180 or The GWU Forum office 2110 G Street, Bldg. T (basement) Washington DC 678-7355.

THE STUDENT Association is now accepting petitions for one (1) Senator from the school of Government and Business Administration. Petitions may be filled out in the Student Association's Office, MARVIN CENTER 424. Petitions are due by Thursday, Feb. 12 at 5:00 pm.

HELP SAVE FINANCIAL AID! Come to the Marvin Center ground floor, the Student Association office, C Building lobby, or Hall of Government Lobby and write to your Congressman. Sponsored by the GW Student Association.

INTERESTED in Comparative Religion, Eastern Philosophy? Visit: The Theosophical Society, 1802 Belmont Rd., NW, Wash. DC 20009. Hours: Sunday 1:00pm to 4:30pm.

GWU's French Club will be meeting tonight, Feb 11 at 7:30 in Marvin Center Rm. 401. We need a president! Interested? Call Sherry at 223-1980 or leave a message.

DOWNTOWN OFFICE (21st and Pa. Ave.) FOR RENT, 2 wind., and recept. serv., ideal for 1 or 2 profs. \$325/mo. 468-8975.

TOMMORROW NITE! Don't miss Martha's Marathon in the Marvin Center Ballroom. Festivities begin at 8pm and it's only 50 cents to get in. Beer and munchies!

SAM drawing tickets on sale in SGBA lobby, Thursday Feb. 11, Monday Feb. 15, Tuesday Feb. 16, 10am-3pm. Fundraiser for Future leaders Career Conference 'Career Day'

A THEOSOPHIST Club is forming at: 1802 Belmont Rd., NW, Wash D.C. For information, call: 483-6500, 265-4156, 362-0879.

DON'T leave home without your checkbook! Bring it to Martha's Marathon on Friday, Feb. 19, 1982 at 8pm in the Marvin Center Ballroom. Plenty of exciting new gifts to be sold there! (50 cents admission).

GENERAL UNION OF PALESTINIAN STUDENTS invites you to attend a panel discussion on Palestine by PLO spokesman Dr. Hatim Hussaini at GWU, Marvin Center Rm. 402, Feb. 10th, Wed. 7:30 p.m.

TYPING SERVICES

TYPING: Fast, reliable. Grammar/spelling expert. 354-6471.

TYPIST: 488-0552.

TYPING: By legal Sec'y, IBM-III, inexpensive also, GW vicinity. (780-1688)

'ACCUTYPE' Professional Typing/Word Processing. IBM Equipment, Pickup/Delivery. Repetitive cover letters/term papers. 424-6030

TYPING Fast and accurate. Reasonable rates 270-4230.

TYPING-EDITING: Reasonable, Dependable, Experienced with Tarabian. Ex-English Teacher. 525-9415, \$1.10.

TYPING on campus. Resumes, theses, dissertations, term paper. Typing on IBM Selectric II or Word Processor, Student discount. Rush jobs a specialty. 887-0771.

BOB:

I won't disappear.
Either.
HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY
To the guy who taught me corners can be fun.
I LOVE YOU!
Mention this ad and get a free kiss!

Any one can send flowers!
SEND A DOZEN BALLOONS For Valentine's Day
only
\$12.50 per Dozen/delivered 2 for \$20.00
Call Now 338-8230

Unicorn Unlimited-We Beat Any Price

ACE TYPING

2025 I St. NW, Suite 313
Washington DC 20036
466-TYPE \$1.50 double-spaced page

HELP WANTED

A work-study position is now open in the G.W. Recycling Program

Recycler \$4.31/hr
call Ed Terry x7100

NEED ACEDMIC HELP?
CALL
PEER TUTORS
X7100

What: Another WILD TKE Party?

Why: The Birth of George/The Love of Cupid

When: Tonight at 8:30

Where: BOJANGLES, 21 st & M sts.

COME PARTY WITH US,

Love,
TKE

YOUR VALENTINE IS WAITING

FOR YOU AT

Amis

Modern Matchmaker on Capitol Hill

FIND LASTING RELATIONSHIPS BY AUDIO/VISUAL SELECTION FROM VIDEO LIBRARY OF YOUNG ADULTS WITH EXCITING CAREERS/HOBBIES

For FREE Info. Dial 543-MATE

CLASSIFIEDS

PERSONALS

LET IT BE known that the Brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon love their Little Sisters. Feel free and be free! We are family.

S.H. I love you. Thanks for your support, love, and companionship. The future will only get better. Y.H.

OSCAR Happy Valentines Day. Hope you get well soon.

NICK Happy V'Day. Love, Ping and Pong.

HAPPY Valentine's Day, Lion. Love, the Lamb.

TO MY G.I. Gligolo: All my love is yours. Please be my Valentine for a long time to come. I think that we can make it together. Your baby-san.

LUANNE, CAROL, and KATHY in our hearts will always stay, Happy Graduation and Valentines Day! Love, Patty and Lori. P.S. King's Dominion-Sept. 12, 2007. Be true, Aloha.

DEAREST LISA Be my Valentine always. I love you, Michael.

DEAR MARK Happy Valentine's Day. Love, Pam and Lisa.

DEAR KINS Technically it has been a year- guess I'll keep you around... Happy Valentine's Day, Love, Anne.

LORI KATHY and PATTY Roses are red. Violets are blue. It's been 4 years. We'll miss all of you. Just want you to know. And this ain't no live. There are two best halves. Of the Old Madison 51 Happy Valentine's Day.

TO MRS. H. with Love.

BE MY Valentine my 'Honey Bunny'.

WALLY BENNEZDORMEZ! Sally Dear, I know I'm silly but if you see this please understand how crazy I am about you. Be my valentine. Love ya!

LINDA A little less work. A little more play. This is a very special Valentine's Day. Let's laugh a lot. All my love, CDB

TO MY DEAREST CHICHI POOH: I love you mucho. Hope you get 14's in your MCAT. I wonder what you'll break next! Happy St. Valentine's Day. Love, Your Pumpkin.

TO GERT'S KIED Happy Valentine's Day. Love the massive tewk.

YODA ITSY and BITSY. Happy Valentine's Day. Love you and would like to see you all every day. Lefty.

TO MY DARLINGWIFE D.R. Thank you for all the love and support that you have given me. I appreciate it very much. I love you very much. S.R.

ASD Happy Valentine's Day. I love you.... no matter what. Me.

ENIGMA: I may be a little dumb, but I care. B. Huey.

SILLY GOOSE Thank you for a great 5 months. I can't tell you what you mean to me. Olive you always! Happy Valentine's Day! Love forever, Baby Goose.

SEPI, I love you. R...

MOON Doughnuts: You make everyday, even those with burned quiche, wonderful. I love you. The woody one.

TO KATE Sweetheart, the walks and talks on the cliffside were wonderful. Here's to many more in the future. Your valentine, Humphrey

FELICH: You leaving the country has given me time to think of what to say: 'Come back.' Love, Chris

SUE GORDAN are you tired of us yet? Welcome, with hugs and smiley faces. Your Sisters of Delta Gamma.

CONGRADULATIONS new pledges of Delta Gamma! Love in the Bonds, your Sisters at Beta Rho.

TO MY BOY, Roses are red, and ice isn't blue, you don't even need twenty-eight because I'm crazy about you! - Your second draft choice.

TO HUMPHREY CLIFSIDE: The past six months have been the best, much sweeter yet will be the rest. I love you valentine - KATE.

KATHY MARSHALL: love your eyes. A secret crew admirer.

BOB: the only reason I hang around melon is to be nearer you. I only have eyes for you.

YES GIRLS, the rumors are true, the cutie has a girlfriend - and she plans on keeping him!

TO MY COUSIN, the famous Political Science Professor - Happy Valentine's Day - let's have lentil soup soon.

TO THE BROTHERS of Tau Kappa Epsilon, Happy Valentine's Day with love from your little sisters.

LISA: I HAVE one of the best things in life...you! Happy Valentine's Day. Danny.

MARK, HAVE A Happy Valentine's Day! Love, Gilda and Bambli.

TO THE BEST: Happy Valentine's Day! I love you. Love always, The Greatest.

THE BROTHERS of Phi Sig wish all our little sisters a Happy Valentine's Day.

JLG - Happy Valentine's Day to my favorite fighter pilot! The Air Force doesn't know what its missing. KLD.

TICA: Te amo muchísimo. MMMM...TV MUNEOTE.

ALYSSA M. Be my valentine in 1982. Be my valentine in 1983. Alyssa, be mine! I would love to be yours! Jetalme, Jim B.

MIMI: Your the best valentine anyone could have ever asked for, especially me! So, roses are red, violets are blue when you smile the world is happy, and when you laugh, I love you. Love, Pinetop.

WELCOME aboard ladies of Gamma Phi Beta. Good luck from the Sisters of Delta Gamma.

HIGH UPON FLOOR number eight, two macho studs anxiously wait, they'd sure like some guests, the kind with big breasts, just the thought makes them both salivate. Bruce is hyperactive and sweet. He charms every girl's mother he meets. If they'd only see what he buys and the exercises he tries, they'd tell his mom what he did to Eve's sheets. Dan likes the hardy, buxom kind, who doesn't need to be wined or dined. A few bags of chips, and mucho ice cream cones dips are the food for thought of her clever mind. Now the evening grew older and late, out the window they dangled some bait. All that came were some squirrels and they weren't even girls. Such a hard night on floor number eight.

DEMOCRATS ARE WET; Republicans true, Peter C., this is for you, from you-know-who!

PATTY, YOU LIGHT UP our lives. Stella, I coulda been somebody. Meryl, meet you in Chrystal City, Orezio. Mimi, you gotta kiss a lot of toads before you find a prince. Iron Man - come home from the sea, Fair Young Maiden. Kurt - let your heart as hard as your balls? - the little redhead. Santiago - let's get physical, M.C.

CONGRATULATIONS pledges of Kappa Kappa Gamma. Love, the pledges and sisters of Delta Gamma.

JOANNE Happy Valentine's Day. From your (new) secret admirer.

SUNNY RABBIT, Please be my Valentine 4ever! Love always, your Buttercup. PS. I'm gonna miss you.

VALENTINE: To my hubby, Happy Valentine's Day! It's been a great 492 days. I love you.

ANDREA-I am glad you didn't blow it off. Love David.

DAVID I'll show you mine, if you'll show me yours.

SUBSALA: words cannot express my true feelings, so lets get physical! With you Everyday is Valentine's Day.

DAVID Lets run away together. Je t'aime, Andrea.

TO THE ITALIAN Lebanese Connecticut Yankee: You're my favorite ethnic group!

BRAD, There is a new branch of Rent-a-Dog, opening up in Bangor. Happy V-day, Love, Amy.

LOBO Happy V-Day and Anniversary. The first of many. Love Sven.

CHERYL L. Happy Valentine's Day! You are very special to me, thanks for all that you are and always will be to me. Your friend and No. 1 supporter, Matt D.

HAPPY Valentine's Day Men of Sigma Phi Epsilon! Thanks for making me a little sister. Curry Mayer.

CUPID DO YOUR WORK on Cindy (alias, C.J. and the Pix). Happy heart-warming from Mr. Brucker.

DEAREST Krippled Kounty Kuttie, Ever heard of a car looking like its owner? Forgive me for the car I didn't want to go away that far When you both get better, we'll snow ski or with your warmth, we'll water ski! No matter which, I love these Will you still love me? A sweet bruised Big Apple

TO THE SEXY guy born on Valentine's Day, Enjoy your last year of being a teen! Have an amazing 19th (but take it easy on the women, Nik!) Love, Jill.

FOUND and unclaimed - TI-59 calculator. Can be claimed by serial number and other information. Call Physics Dept.

M.C.P. I'll cook, you clean.



SCOTT DA DADA DADADADADA DADA DADA DADA DA DADA DADA DADADADA DA DA DA DA DA.

JULIET: You're ok, even if they don't press up too much. I think so, fart woman. Don't ever change. Juan Valdez P.S. - muy especial, guapa.

LET'S START A PETITION to establish an "ultra personals" section in the HATCHET classifieds. For those of us who really enjoy meat-rack morality. I mean, this mushy stuff makes my stomach turn! What was it Mick Jagger said about satisfaction? C'mon folks, fire-up those ratty little minds! After all, this IS America!

CORRINE W., SEAS R&R: of those who've helped me at GW, you're one of the nicest by far - J.W.

TO THE SWEETHEART, little sisters and all other SYT's (!) of Sigma Phi Epsilon: will you be my valentine? If yes, collect freekies! - Mike Bat.

WD - From one Remora to another - Happy Valentine's day - L.J.

TO MY BIG MAC: You're so cute! Let's toast the rest of our lives - together. I love you. Your Little Mac.

GEORGE, maybe you should be less direct. H.V.D. - Elliot.

TO DOLLY, Gramsie, "Ron and Nancy," my cute R.A., Cheese faces, and of course, Ugly: Be my Valentines!!!! I love you all! - Cara

DEAR SHAGGY DOG: Your jokes may be stupid, but I still love you. Happy Valentine's Day. The friend of ping pong balls.

DEAR GORP! I love you, y'know? Here's to another hundred annies. Sooner or later, you'll get your shirts back, too! Love, your Snookums.

RICH: There's one thing that I love about you: everything! Lia.

HI MANUEL, looks like you finally made it. Hope to see more of you soon. Your uncle is mighty proud of you.

LIEBE KRISTY, sei meine Valentine und viel spass im karneval! Natuerlich liebe dich, heute wie sonst auch immer, aber auch mich. 1000 kuesse, dein unratstudent.

ALLISON - Let's keep it going strong. Oh, by the way, will you be my Valentine? MD2B

Asst. Editors should have a Happy Valentine's Day too!

GILLIGAN - Don't dream it, be it. Muddy, Delores - keep growing with rowing. Dan Hickey - dream of you nightly, let's make it reality - look for me at Lisa's. Spiderman - give to me your leather, I'll give you my lace. Paul - how bout a little pony ride. Giddyap. Rand, sigh, sigh, sigh. Corinne, please come back, Ted.

LISA - Roses are red, ML's are pink, but there's no other cox'n like our little Spink. Iron Man, Fart Man and Burp Man.

THERE ONCE WAS a guy named Steve, you know him as Coops, we believe, on this Valentine's Day, we'd just like to say, our undying love he'll receive - your adoring public.

TO BARRY: You're the most popular boy in the law school class. We'd love to have a piece of your 15\$. We think that you're the living end, even though you have a new friend. - Your old friends.

STUART L. I YOU BIG ITALIAN WOMAN! What you do to me! When God made you, he threw away the mold. He had to, it was starting to smell up the refrigerator. And you know, that would just be real awful to have a smelly refrigerator in Heaven, with little slimy things growing all over the Angels' Food Cake. So, you thought you weren't going to get a Valentine, huh? Whatsa matta witchu boy!

Hatchet Sports

Colonials stuff Minutemen, 79-65

by Mary Ann Grams
Sports Editor

Last night's 79-65 trampling of the University of Massachusetts wasn't just the 12th win of the season for the Colonial men's basketball season, as it marked the first time in the six-year history of GW play in the Eastern Eight conference that they have won six games in league competition.

Three Colonials, forward Steve Perry, center Mike Brown and guard Dave Hobel, scored 20 or more points in the contest.

"I'm very happy that we set the school record for most wins in the Eastern Eight and that it's a closer step in going toward the playoffs," commented head coach Gerry Gimelsob. "Overall I was also pleased with our defensive play."

The Colonials led throughout most of the first 10 minutes of the first half of play, going for the first eight points of the game. A strong comeback by UMass' Donald Russell eight minutes into the game tied the score at 12-12.

Midway through the half, the Minutemen took the lead for the first time at 16-14, and despite GW tying the score twice, UMass held the lead throughout the rest of the half until the last two minutes.

At 1:51 a Brown tip-in from Mike Brey tied the score at 31-31 and with one second left, freshman Brown hit a three foot jumper to put the Colonials up 33-31 at the half.

The Colonials quickly increased the point spread at the beginning of the second half, going for a string of six unanswered points twice in the first 10 minutes. Two slam dunks by freshman Brown highlighted second-half play as the Colonials went on to the 79-65 win.

Sophomore Perry scored a career high 22 points and pulled down five rebounds in play



photo by Jeff Levine
TAKING A SHOT in Wednesday night's win is sophomore Dave Hobel who scored a season high 22 points for the game.

on Wednesday night. Sophomore Hobel also put in a season high 22 points for the game along with pulling down six rebounds.

(See COLONIALS, p. 20)

Wilmington OK

Oscar Wilmington, the Colonial's starting forward who was injured when he went to block a shot in Saturday night's loss to 11th-ranked West Virginia, had knee surgery on Tuesday morning and is now on the road to recovery at GW Hospital.



photo by Jeff Levine
SCORING A CAREER HIGH, sophomore Steve Perry shoots one of 22 points he scored in Wednesday night's win over the University of Massachusetts.

GW wrestlers remain atop area teams in CCC tourney

by Babak Behnam
Hatchet Staff Writer

The GW grapplers remained the reigning champs among D.C. area teams in the Capital Collegiate Conference Tournament on Tuesday in the Smith Center.

The Colonials gathered a total of 82 team points to take the win over area rivals. The Colonials have won three of the last four Capital Collegiate Conference tournaments.

The tournament is sponsored by GW and includes the teams

from Howard, George Mason, American, Longwood, Richmond and Loyola.

GW was lead by outstanding 150 pound wrestler senior Joe Corbett and freshman Mike Shaffer, who beat their opponents 11-2 and 19-3, respectively. Corbett has won his division all four years he has entered the tournament. Freshman Wade Hughes at 126 pounds, wrestling out of his normal weight division, freshman John Cannon at 134 pounds, junior Jeff Porrello at 142 pounds, freshman Tim Redmond at 177 pounds and freshman Chris Dilozenzo at 190 pounds all placed 2nd in their respective weight divisions. Heavyweight sophomore Dino Rodwell placed third.

George Mason, lead by Paul Maltagliati, who is ranked 13th in the country, came in second place with 70.75 points. Howard University placed an impressive third with 48.25 points, but the Bison had to forfeit four of their matches. American was at Howard's heels with 45.25 points.

(See WRESTLERS, p. 20)



photo by Todd Hawley
GOING FOR THE TITLE, a GW wrestling team member competes earlier in the season in a quadrangular meet. The team took the CCC title on Tuesday at the Smith Center.

Success found in radio sports show

by Mary Ann Grams
Sports Editor

Monday nights between 6:15 and 7:30 p.m. has become quite a popular time on WRGW, GW's campus radio station, since the beginning of the semester. The reason for the popularity during this air time is the program Sportstalk, an informal sports show that recaps the week in sports, holds interviews with sports people in both the GW community as well as outside it, and opens up for conversations with listeners about sports.

Perhaps the biggest reason for the show's popularity stems in its informal atmosphere created by co-hosts junior Adam VanWye and freshman Eric Strasser.

"Instead of stepping on each other, as happens in some shows, it's like a casual conversation between the two of us," remarked VanWye, the starter of the show and until the beginning of the semester, the only host of the 75-minute show. "We've established a rapport that's been just ex-

(See SPORTSTALK, p. 21)